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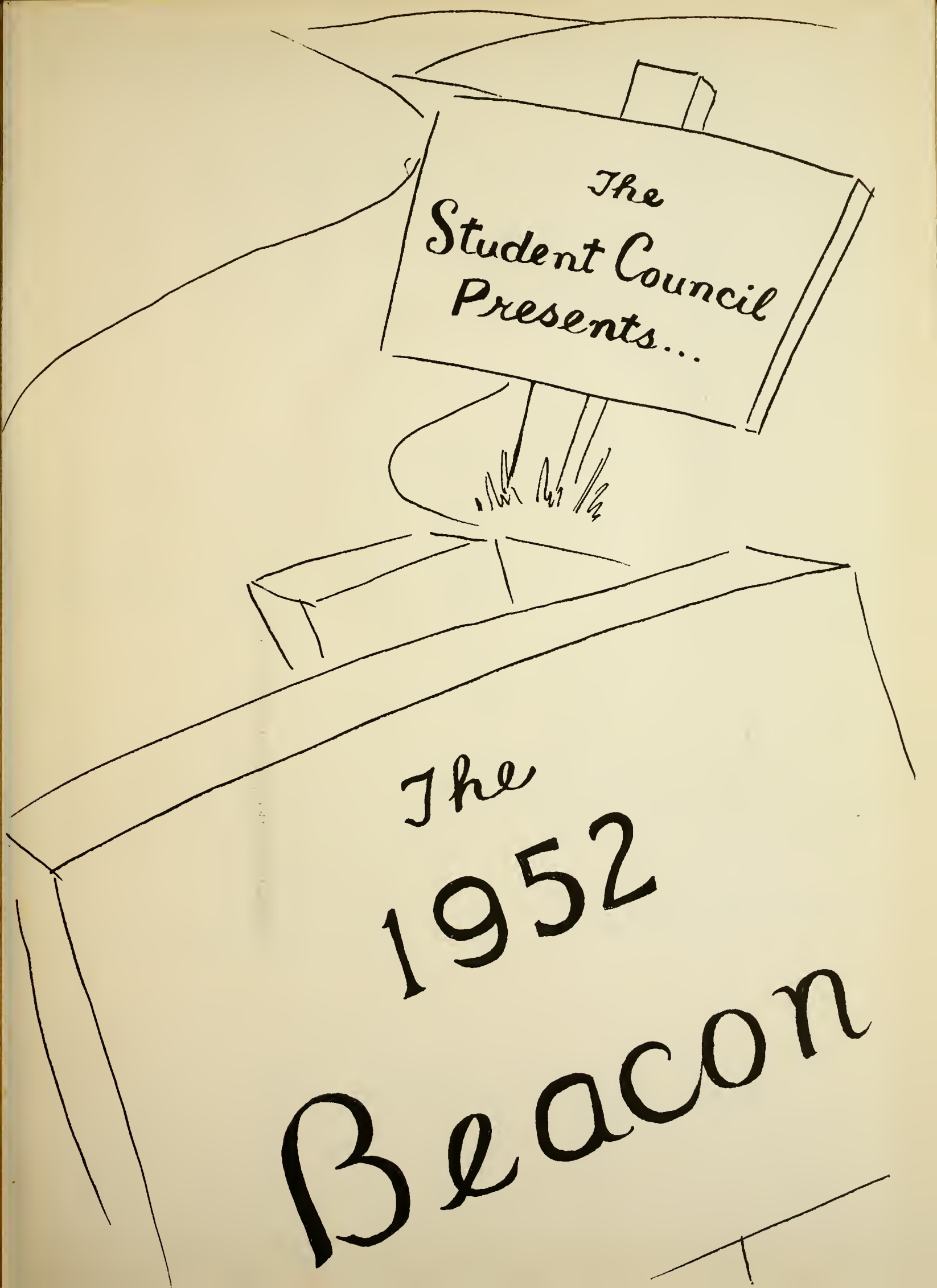


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A Change In The Seasons...





Or The Weather



A Familiar Place...





Or Something New



A Seven O'clock Bio Lab

And extra-curricular activities.





Or A Football Game

A Snack At The Hole...






The Third Penny Of The Hour...

And Morning Matins.





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Our Dedication



DR. WALTER E. THRUN

The first of the two major losses in personnel to the University occurred last summer as the campus family and alumni were informed of the news of the death of Dr. Walter E. Thrun, Professor of chemistry, who had served as the head of this department since 1931. To the University Dr. Thrun brought the knowledge that he had acquired through his studies and his work in various fields of chemistry and offered this to his students. In addition to the expert ability, thoroughness, patience, and genuine interest that characterized Dr. Thrun in his field of instruction, his passionate zeal for original research led to the publication of his significant findings in many papers and articles.

Serving the University in many ways during his tenure of office, such as in the capacity of Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship and as a member of the Committee on Industrial Research, Dr. Thrun has played an important part in the development and progress of Valparaiso University, and his absence is deeply felt by both faculty and students.

Students, faculty, friends of the University, and alumni who had known Dr. C. F. Lindberg, Professor of psychology and head of the department since his arrival on the campus in 1934, were stunned at the news of his death on February 16 of this year. The suddenness of his passing brought a deep sorrow to all who knew and loved him.

His wise and able teaching and his unwavering loyalty in service contributed greatly to the University. His students will always remember his deep personal interest in them and his service to them in counseling them in personal problems. He attempted to develop in his students a living relationship between Christianity and their daily lives as well as to develop a Christian concept of psychology. He actively participated on faculty committees and worked for a number of years on the foreign students program. In addition to his research work in human behavior, he was very active in many state and national professional organizations and committees.

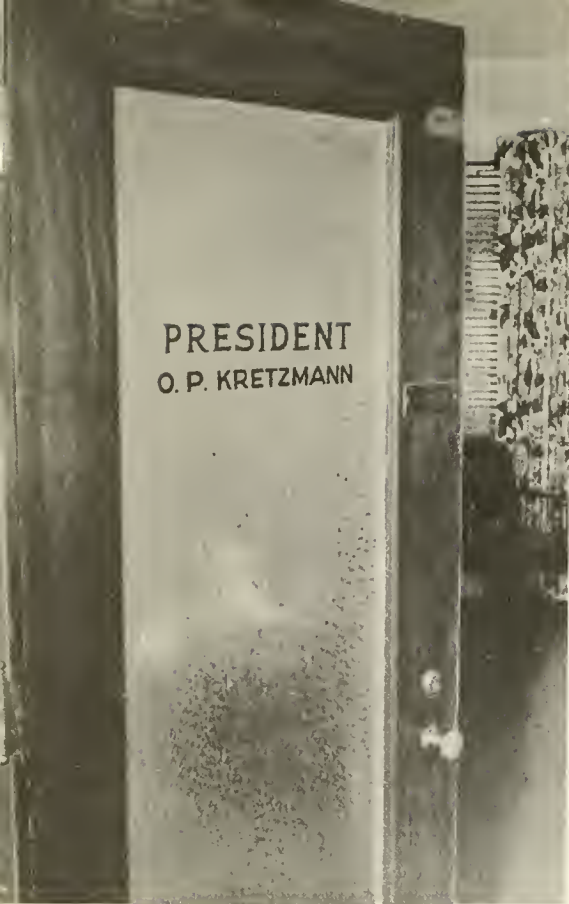


DR. C. F. LINDBERG





Administration



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Temp.: A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Weather: ☐ Clear ☐ Cloudy ☐ Rain ☐ Snow

5th Day

8:00 A.M.	
9:00 A.M.	9:30 Shirley Flynn
10:00 A.M.	10:00 Arnold Becker (Senior class 9:45)
11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.F. Scribner
NOON	11:30 Chapel
1:00 P.M.	12:00 Editor of Torch
2:00 P.M.	12:00 Dean Hesse
3:00 P.M.	
4:00 P.M.	3:00 Orientation Lectures
5:00 P.M.	4:00 Committee on Admissions & Degrees
	6:15 Dinner with students who worked on Patron program
	8:00 P.M. - Inter-Fraternity Council

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Temp.: A.M. _____ P.M. _____ Weather: ☐ Clear ☐ Cloudy ☐ Rain ☐ Snow

6th Day

8:00 A.M.	
9:00 A.M.	9:30 Student Council President
10:00 A.M.	10:30 Herb Knopp
11:00 A.M.	11-11:20 Chapel
NOON	11:30 Dean Moulton
1:00 P.M.	12:00 Dean Banes
2:00 P.M.	
3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M. - Athletic Committee
4:00 P.M.	4:00 - Foreign Scholarships
5:00 P.M.	
	7:00 - Chapel Committee
	8:15
	10:15 Class - Christian Ethics

Consultation with our officers, whether personal or by correspondence, is welcomed, that our services may prove valuable to you.



Appointments, speeches, problems, meetings, lectures, and dinners are all a part of the campus life of the tall, redheaded man who is the president of Valparaiso University.

A few lucky seniors are allowed to attend his classes in Christianity and Modern Problems in the Fall semester and Christian Ethics in the Spring semester. These classes are held informally in his office and consist of lectures and discussions of the principles which should guide a Christian's life.

President Kretzmann meets the incoming freshmen each year at a reception at his home, and annually the women of Dodge and Altruria Halls hold a Christmas reception at which he is the guest of honor.

Students fortunate enough to have personal contact with President Kretzmann remember him for his friendly chuckle, his warm interest in every problem, great or small, and his profound thoughts about this world we live in and the greater existence to which we all aspire. Students who have never been privileged to sit in front of his huge mahogany desk and talk to him personally, remember him for his inspiring messages to the student body at Easter, Christmas and convocations, his friendly "Hello!" on campus, and his devotion to the ideals and standards of Valparaiso University.



PRESIDENT O. P. KRETZMANN

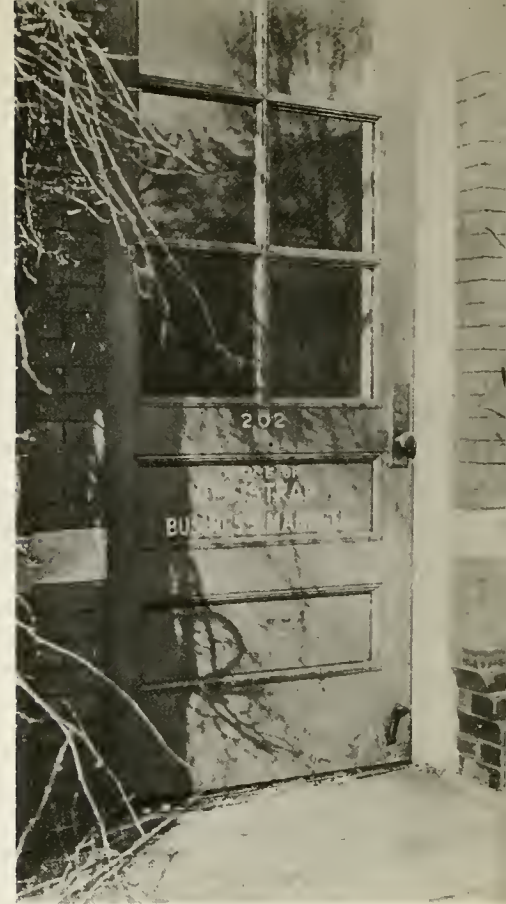




A. F. SCRIBNER, REGISTRAR-BUSINESS MANAGER

Being the registrar of a University is no small task but a highly significant undertaking. Mr. Scribner finds his time consumed, by supervision of the activities of the Registrar's Office and Business Office; he serves as secretary of the faculty and secretary of the University Senate. He is at present involved in helping to make up the

master plan of the new campus. He also has the responsibility of preparing the budget. Mr. Scribner has maintained his office of Registrar for the past 26 years—in fact he has held this position since the University came under Lutheran leadership. He finds great pleasure in his work and states that his "award is achievement in service."



Mrs. LePell serves as assistant to the Registrar. She, together with her staff, takes care of such vital matters as the scheduling of classes, registration, and the keeping of faculty and student records among various other duties. It is through these channels that the multitude of student petitions pass each semester.



Mr. Morgan came to Valparaiso University in 1947 after having served for 12 years at the University of Chicago. He is the assistant to the Business Manager on all University activities. He also serves in the capacity of being in charge of all procurement of supplies, equipment and services for the U.



MISS HELEN OLSON, SOCIAL DIRECTOR

Miss Olson is the Assistant to the Dean of Women and serves in the important and full time capacity of director of social activities. The students come to her to register their social events.



DR. MARSHALL J. JOX, Personnel Director and Dean of Men, Associate Professor of Law.

From the office of Dr. Jox comes both the supervision of the male students of the University and the personnel program, that program which assists lower division students by providing each student with a personnel counselor who serves as friend, confidant and counselor. In this office is kept a complete personnel record of each student.



PROFESSOR MARGARETTA S. TANGERMANN, Dean of Women, Sociology and Social Work Departments Head.

Dean Tangerman renders service as the Dean of Women and she also holds the position of Head of the Department of Sociology and Social Work. Her "open door" policy is well known to the students and it is to her that many of them come for personal counseling. She supervises the women's residence halls and the sororities. She is an advisor for various campus organizations and is a member of the University senate.



E. H. RUPRECHT, ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT

Inquiries from potential students are answered by Mr. E. H. Ruprecht of the Student Procurement Office. Contacts with such students are made by him with the help of the student body, pastors, teachers, Walther League secretaries, Valpo Guild members, and alumni. Under his supervision are three entrance counselors who work in various parts of the country interesting high school students in Valpo. Through this office, scholarships and campus employment are arranged for those who need them.

Faculty Senate



The University Senate is comprised of faculty members with Senior ranking. The purpose of the organization is to assist the president in the formulation of policies affecting the general welfare of the university and in the regulation of all matters pertaining to the functioning of the university. This august group composes a strikingly colorful appearance when its members march in convocations and commencements.



Board of Directors

Another school year has passed with the Board of Directors performing in the greatest capacity for the betterment of Valparaiso University. The men on this board work for a common cause and formulate the policies that will promote success for the campus. These men are giving their time and efforts in performing the task of the central administrative body of the university and are working to make it the best university possible.

Valparaiso University Guild

For twenty years the Valparaiso University Guild has done much to foster the aims and purposes of the university. Starting from an organization of twenty-five women under the name of "The National Women's Committee" of the Lutheran University Association, it has increased in size until now the Guild numbers 6,000 members from eleven states and the District of Columbia. The most notable enterprise the Guild has ever undertaken was the erection of a women's dormitory. In 1946 that challenge was realized in the beautiful Guild Hall. The latest project is the completion of a building fund to be used for the erection of the guild chapel on the east campus. It has truly lived by its motto, "Build with the Guild."



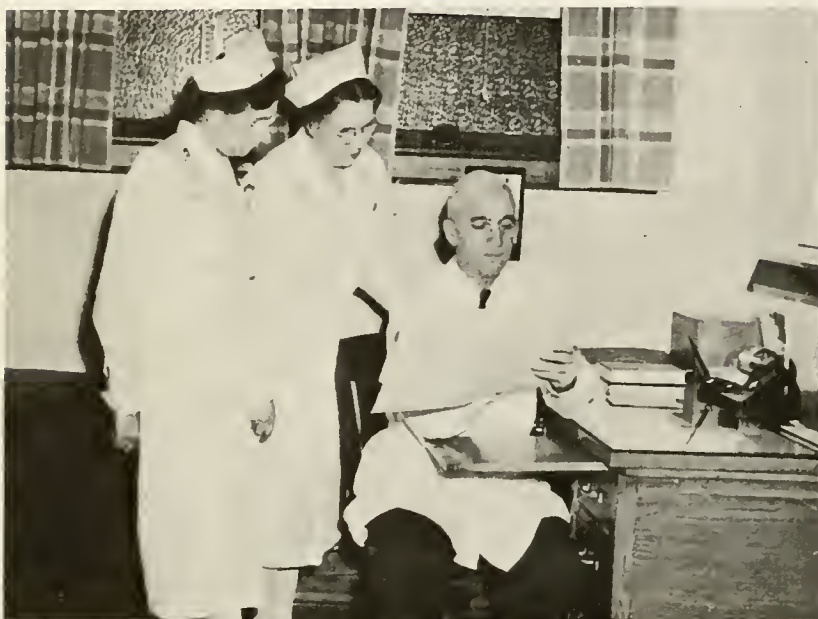


Mr. Kenneth Harman, Manager of the Shanty and Cafeteria; Miss Dorcas Borcharding, assistant manager.

FOOD

"Barbeque on bun, Italian spaghetti and chipped beef on toast" are familiar dishes to all Valpo students. We have the "Caf" for those who want speed, the Shanty for those who want paper doilies under their plates, and the Hole for those who want informality and atmosphere.

The cafeteria is a large one story building in which an average of 1900 meals are served daily. The Shanty is a smaller restaurant noted for its student-designed murals. The Hole is aptly enough located in the basement of Altruria Hall and is famous for its casual service and the Garri-sons, the campus standbys.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Mrs. Rodewald, Mrs. Heimblech, Dr. LaRocca.

HEALTH CENTER

"Pink pills, white pills, green pills . . . or will it be a nose spray for you today? Or green cough syrup that tastes like creme de menthe and some red stuff that tastes like something mom used to give us before we knew any better." Comments like this are familiar to Valpo students, but seriously we all agree that the Health Center, directed by the university physician and registered nurse, fulfills its services with ability and has an active interest in each student's welfare.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Miss Bushing, Mrs. Bowden, Mr. Grunau, librarian: Miss Crisman. Standing: Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Schwan, Mr. Stager.

LIBRARY

From weighty (both physically and mentally) government and philosophy tomes to those ten page specials avidly read by anyone taking Kid Lit . . . the library has them all. This year students from all classes browsed among the open stacks to select the book of his or her choice. And, of course, Dr. Friedrich held his annual field trip to the Shakespeare section.

ALTRURIA—DODGE DIRECTORS

Serving as the hall directors for the freshmen women's dorm this year are Miss Rosemary Pond at Altruria and Mrs. Elsa Schwerin at Dodge. Operating in an advisory capacity to the student dorm councils, these women work under the Dean of Women's office in the administration of these women's residences. Competent upper-classmen aid the directors by serving as counselors to the hall residents.



Miss Rosemary Pond, Altruria Hall Director; Mrs. Elsa Schwerin, Dodge Hall Director.

GUILD—MEMORIAL DIRECTORS

Operating in the same capacity as the freshmen women's hall directors are Miss Jo Leege at Guild and Mrs. Dorothea Dunagan at Memorial. Each director serves as advisor to the dorm council of her residence and carries out the administrative work under the Dean of Women's Office. Student assistants at these halls aid the directors in their work.



Mrs. Dorothea Dunagan, Memorial Hall Director; Miss Jo Leege, Guild Hall Director.

LEMBKE DIRECTORS

In charge of the administration of Lembke Hall, dormitory for freshmen men, are Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Kumnick. Working under the office of the Dean of Men, Dr. Kumnick serves in an advisory capacity to the dorm council in the matters of dorm policy. Upper division students serve as counselors, and they, with the president of the dorm, form the dorm council.



Professor and Mrs. H. H. Kumnick, Lembke House directors.



DEPARTMENT OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

As Coordinator of University Relations, Mr. Herbert Knopp directs all three divisions of the department—Finance, Alumni, and Publicity, but is particularly in charge of the Finance division. In this capacity, he is concerned with maintaining an operating income for the University of over \$600,000 a year over and above tuition and fees, paying off the debt incurred by the renovating of the old campus in 1945, and raising funds for the new campus.



STUDENT PROCUREMENT

Mr. Paul Zehner, as National Field Secretary of University Relations, supervises the work of regional representatives and the training and work of the student solicitors who go out to gain support for the University.



ADMISSIONS

Carrying on from where the work of the Student Procurement Office ends, Mr. F. H. Rechlin, Director of Admissions, receives and evaluates the applications of prospective students and makes the final decision concerning eligibility.

PRESS RELATIONS

Mel Doering is University Relations' publicity man. His division publishes the Valparaiso Bulletin, which has a circulation of about 235,000 among alumni and members of the Synodical Conference, and releases information to the press and particularly to publications of the Lutheran Church.



ALUMNI

Mrs. Raymond Larson is pinch-hitting for Mr. A. R. Looman as head of the Alumni division, which keeps alumni informed about the school, provides services to them when they visit the campus, and encourages their support. Some of her duties are keeping records of all alumni, supervising mailing, and writing up the University Bulletin of Alumni News, published three times a year.



PLACEMENT

Professor and Mrs. Oliver Graebner are in charge of Student Placement, begun in February, 1949, to provide students with general information on vocational opportunities, to give guidance through counseling and testing, and to establish direct contact between prospective employers and graduating seniors.

Two bulletin boards in the Administration Building announce job openings and interviews. The "browsing room," containing information on almost every vocational field, is always open. Facilities for job interviews are provided, and a permanent file of students' credentials is kept.





College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, which claims over three-fourths of the total student enrollment at Valparaiso University, differs greatly in its objectives from its two little sisters, the College of Engineering and the School of Law. The College of Arts and Sciences endeavors to provide the student with a general education that will fit him for a variety of occupations, while the College of Engineering and the School of Law prepare a student for a specific profession. A few of the courses the College of Arts and Sciences offers are art, business, psychology, speech, French, music, and philosophy.



PROFESSOR WALTER E. BAUER, Dean of the Faculty, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, History Department Head.

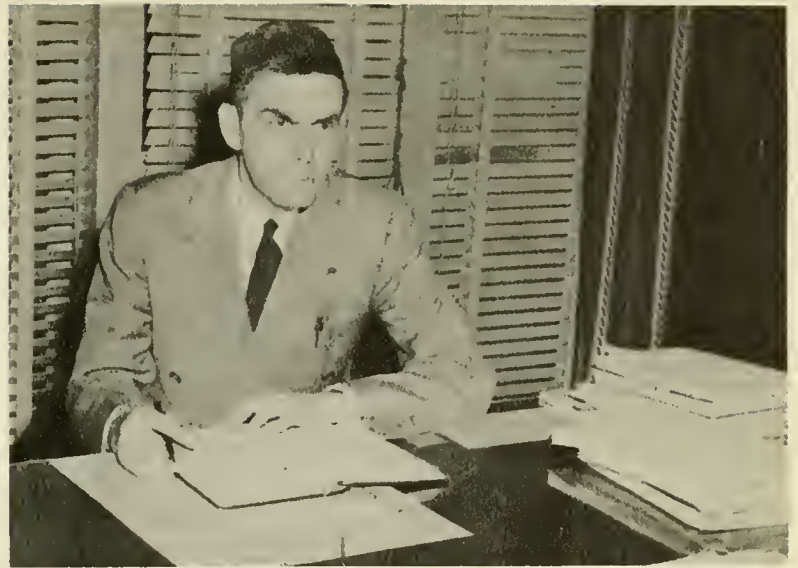




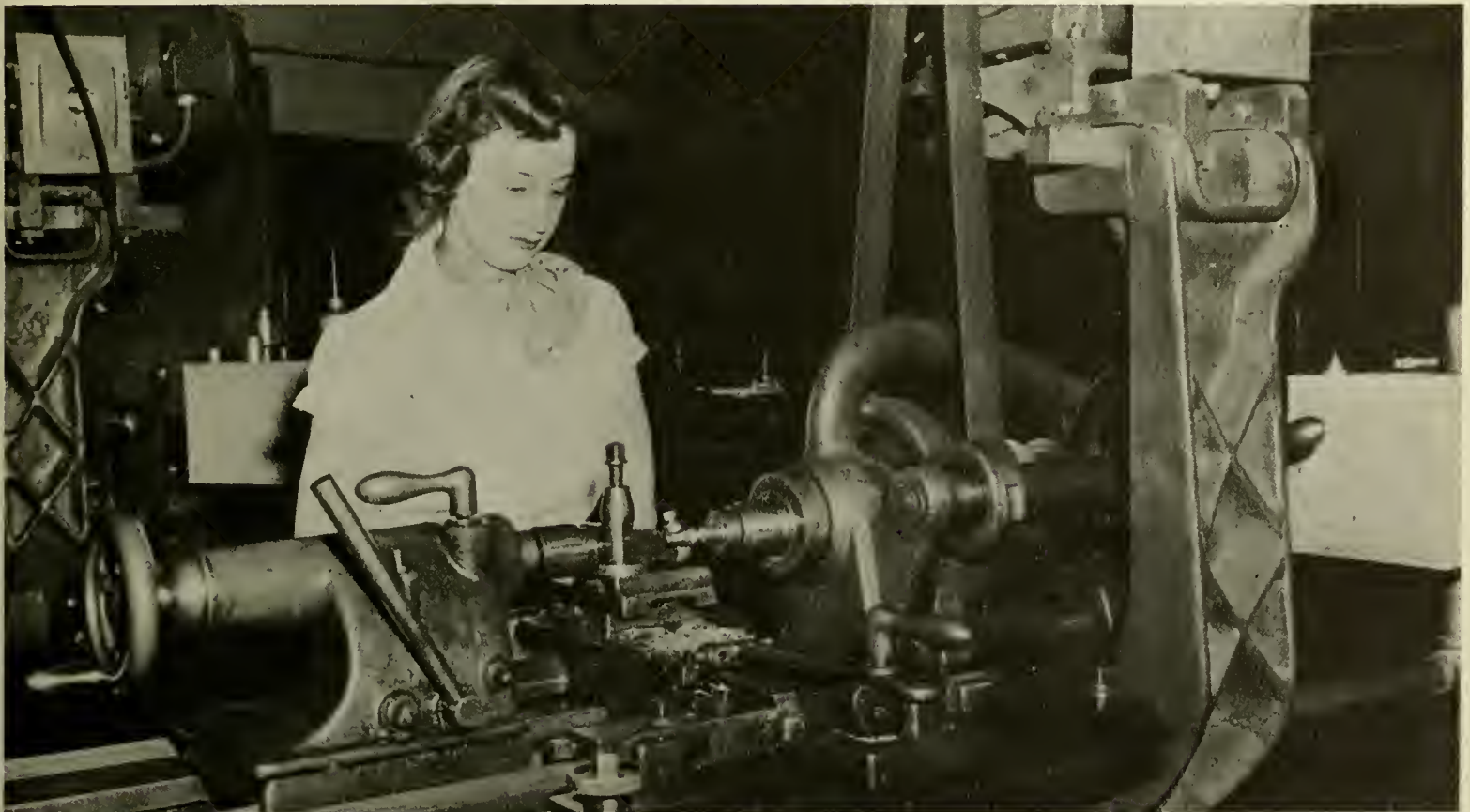
College of Engineering

Valparaiso University's College of Engineering is extremely fortunate in being located near an industrial region of world importance. Field trips to observe the latest techniques being used in near-by plants are always a welcome diversion for engineering students. The proximity of these industrial corporations also offers numerous opportunities for job placement.

On campus, engineers may at once be distinguished from other students by two trademarks—ab clothes and a slide rule. The long class and study hours and the woeful lack of female students in their curriculum sometimes give engineering students, especially freshmen, the impression that studying engineering consists of too much "slip-tick" and not enough lipstick; but engineering students also realize that sacrifices must be made if goals are to be attained.



PROFESSOR HERMAN C. HESSE, Dean of the College of Engineering, Professor of Engineering.





School of Law

Valparaiso University can point with pride to its School of Law—just ask any law student and he will tell you so. He'll probably mention some of its distinguished graduates such as Senator George Norris, of TVA fame, Chief Justice of Indiana State Supreme Court Floyd S. Draper, and one of his predecessors, Judge Mart J. O'Malley. "This is not so extraordinary," he will continue, "if you consider that our faculty consists of men such as Dean Morland, Dr. Moll, Professor emeritus at George Washington University Law School, District of Columbia, and Professor Berry." About eighty per cent of law school students are married, which may or may not account for the fact that female law students are almost nonexistent on the Valpo campus. Besides looking forward to Supreme Court Day and Lawyers' Day, law students occasionally find time to read a case history or talk about Dean Morland's dog, their mascot, whom they affectionately call "Jack Cardozo."



DR. JOHN MORLAND, Dean of the School of Law, Professor of Law.



Faculty

College of Arts and Sciences

Department of Art



Mr. Stanley Bielecky aids student Jo Darkow.

One of the first signs of Spring at Valpo is the exodus of Mr. Bielecky's art students from the narrow confines of Science 22 to the wide open spaces of South Campus, where the "things of Nature" and the Pennsylvania Railroad provide countless inspirations for artistic expression.

Although as yet neither a major nor a minor in art is offered, several courses in freehand drawing, color and composition, and oil painting give the general student an opportunity to engage in individual creative activity and to develop a cultural appreciation of art.

Perhaps the outstanding accomplishment of the department this year, at least in the eyes of the student body as a whole, was the completion of the wall murals in "The Shanty." An annual project of the department is the exhibition of some of the works of its students in the library reading room.

Considerable expansion of the department is looked forward to as a result of its recent relocation in the Engineering-Arts-Drama Building on the new campus.

Department of Biology

General Biology, with its formaldehyde and frogs, evidently doesn't discourage a considerable number of Valpo students, for the Department of Biology ranks second in the College of Arts and Sciences with respect to the number of students majoring in its courses. The main areas of specialization are teaching, medicine, nursing, dentistry, medical technology, and bacteriology.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Professors Krekeler, Bloom, Elliott, department head; Kuster.

Department of Business and Economics



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Mr. Tank, Mrs. Sievers, Professors Gochring, department head; Hutchins. Standing: Mr. Bernthal, Mr. Dold, Mr. Nichols, Mr. Dolk.

More students in the College of Arts and Sciences major in the Department of Business and Economics than in any other department. Fields of specialization include Accounting, Finance, Marketing, Personnel Management, Production Management, Hospital Administration, and also Chemistry-Commerce which requires 24 hrs. each in Chemistry and Business. Secretarial courses are also offered.



Department of Chemistry

The Department of Chemistry, now under the acting headship of Dr. Raymond Larson since the death of Dr. Thrun, has adapted itself particularly to the needs of four classifications of students enrolled in its courses: 1) those preparing to teach chemistry; 2) those preparing to enter the chemical profession in industry; 3) those taking a pre-medical, pre-nursing, or pre-dentistry curriculum; 4) those taking general chemistry as an elective to meet the lower division natural science requirement. The department therefore offers two majors: the regular 24 hr. major and a 40 hr. major designed for those preparing to do graduate work. The student who completes a 40 hr. major may choose either the Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Ferguson, Professors Schwan, Meibohm, Larson, acting department head; Mr. Buls.

Department of Education and Psychology



LEFT TO RIGHT: Professors Graebner, Seehausen, Mr. Tackett, Mr. Vikner. Seated: P. Schwanholt, acting department head.

The department of Education and Psychology has seen a period of significant growth and expansion in the last seventeen years under the guidance of Dr. Carl P. Lindberg, whose death last February was mourned by the faculty and student body. Before his passing, he witnessed the coming of the long-awaited elementary education program, established at the beginning of the Fall 1951 semes-

ter. Approximately 45 students are now enrolled in this course, ten of whom will be ready to do practice teaching next year.

The department, now under Prof. Dana Schwanholt, acting head, offers a full psychology curriculum as well as the elementary and secondary education programs.





Department of English

LEFT TO RIGHT: Drs. Umbach, Friedrich, department head; Profs. Czamske, Essig.

"The Sir Philip Sidney—Lady Penelope Rich Affair" made its semi-annual appearance this year again as the English department settled down to the task of plaguing the students—freshmen and seniors alike—with foot-notes, two-inch margins, and pilgrimages to the Newberry Library.

Prof. Palmer Czamske's "Kid Lit" was initiated this year to complement the Elementary education courses offered in advance of the new

College of Education. Trademarks of the department are Dr. Umbach's American Lit courses, Dr. Friedrich's Shakespeare and Short Story courses and Dr. Tuttle's popular English and Modern Drama courses. As usual, the lines at registration were still the longest and schedule changes still the hardest of get approved. And not to be forgotten were the farewell dinners at Dr. Friedrich's home each semester for the graduating English majors.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Risley, Miss Cookson, Prof. Prah, Mr. MacLeish, Mr. Phipps, Dr. Tuttle.



Department of Foreign Languages

The Department of Foreign Languages, under Prof. Walther Miller, does not emphasize opportunities for obtaining lucrative positions to those majoring in this field, although such opportunities may exist. However, the cultural value of language study is recognized in the requirement that Arts-Science students complete two years of work in either Latin, Greek, German, Spanish, or French. A course in Russian is also offered.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Miller, department head; Professors Moulton, Ade, Guillaumant, Reinke.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Professors Saez, Schenck, Cole, Mr. Stoll, Mr. Franck.

Department of Geography

Any misconceptions formed in grade school to the effect that the study of Geography consists only in coloring maps and learning the names of endless rivers, cities, and mountains, cannot exist long for the student enrolled in any of this department's 24 Geography courses. He soon discovers the importance of Geography as a social science which describes and interprets the relationship of human beings to their environment, and begins to see the part it plays in world affairs and such matters as international trade, conservation of natural and human resources, and race relations.

The increased demand for people trained in this field in business, teaching, civic planning, and government service, is shown in the fact that nine of Valpo's former Geography majors (about 30 are graduated per year) are now occupying government positions, mostly in the Army Map Service. Some of this department's alumni have gained their M.A.'s at Chicago University, U.C.L.A., Northwestern, Western Reserve, Nebraska, and Wisconsin.

The department is one of the depositories of the Army Map Service, and is participating in its applied cartography program.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Professors Buls, Strietelmeier, Dr. Meyer, department head, Mr. Kowitz, Prof. Eggerding.

Department of Government

Can a minority opinion exist with Rousseau's theory of the General Will? Why or why not? . . . What is the significance of the Supreme Court decision in the case of Marbury versus Madison? . . . How and why did international organizations arise, and what purpose do they serve? . . . To the many students who are majoring or minoring in government or are taking government courses in order to meet social science requirements the above questions are familiar blue book material.

And just as the above questions indicate, this department offers courses in eight areas of instruction in an attempt to give students background for further study or information pertinent to their particular undertaking. The eight areas of instruction include the following: elementary, international law and relations, political philosophy, American government, area studies, public opinion and administration, public law, and the seminar courses.

Notes for writing an examination: the only material that can be consulted is a dictionary; turn cover of blue book back; begin each answer at the top of a right hand page; write and sign the honor pledge!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Hoffman, Dr. Wehling, department head; Dr. Stankay.

Department of History



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Bauer, department head; Prof. Gahl, Miss Rickels, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Stager.

The History Department, headed by Prof. Walter Bauer, has been adapted to meet the needs of the general student as well as the history major, through both survey and specialized courses in world, European, and U. S. History. Maintaining an emphasis on Western Civilization, the department offers as background for the proper understanding of more recent world affairs, courses in ancient and medieval history, such as, The Ancient World, The Byzantine Empire, Medieval Europe, Renaissance and Reformation, and this

year for the first time, The Culture of the Middle Ages. Besides Modern Europe and Recent European History, histories of individual European countries are given.

Five advanced courses trace the various periods of American history from colonial times to the present.

Pro-Seminar in History, The Teaching of Social Studies, and History of Civilization, are particularly designed for those preparing to teach in this field.

Department of Home Economics

Cotton blouses, crepes suzettes, house plans, tailored suits, stencilled place mats, yeast rolls . . . all are a part of a Home Economics major's life. This department provides courses in personal and family living and fulfills the requirements for those interested in teaching or preparing for some commercial phase of home economics.

Acting head of the department is Miss H. Margaret Jordan. Assisting her in the teaching are Miss Lavina Franck, Miss Kathryn Kidd, and Mrs. G. W. Phillips.

Campus women in white uniforms or carrying boxes of paints are familiar sights trekking to the little white cottage by the wailing wall or to the lab above Mr. Zimmerman's emporium. And the usual password of the Home Ec major is "I'm not here to catch a man . . . I want a career!"



Miss Kidd, Professor Jordan, acting department head. Not present: Mrs. Phillips.

Department of Mathematics and Physics

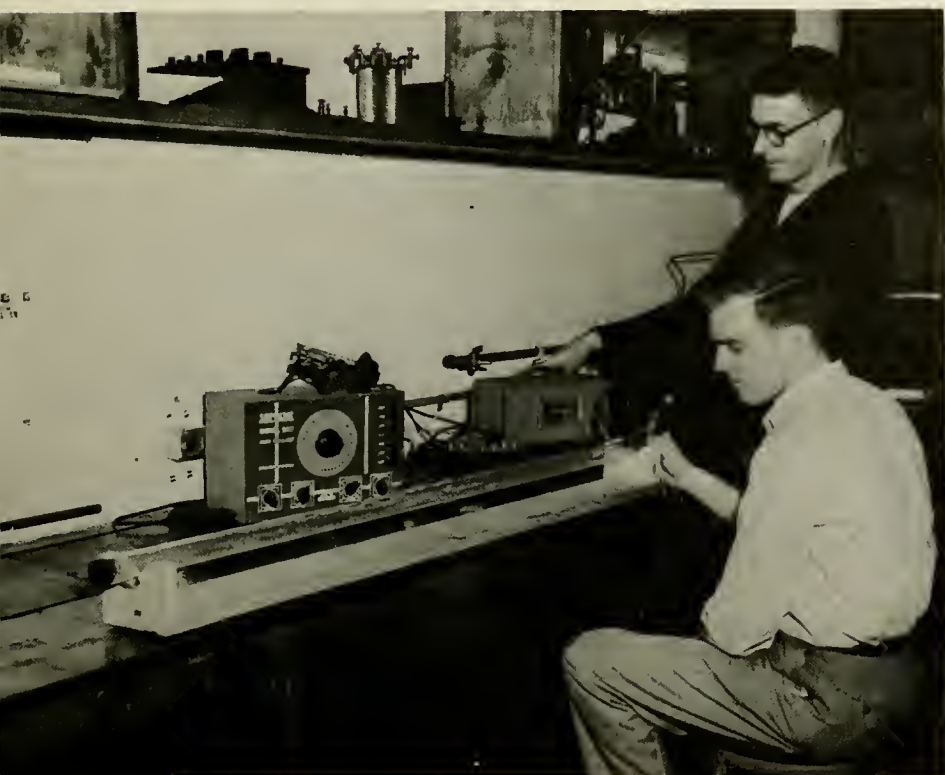


LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. DeVol, Mrs. Jessie Dickey, Mr. Adams, Prof. Pauley, Dr. Thomas, department head, Mr. Lange.

Engineers and math or science majors are not the only students to be found in the Department of Mathematics and Physics. Those planning to teach on the elementary school level can now take "Elementary Mathematics." Those unwilling or unable to cope with the weightier things of "Technical Physics" or "Theory of Heat" can find an outlet for their creative powers in

such fascinating astronomy experiments as measuring the distance between the earth and the moon by exchanging data with college students in the Southern Hemisphere, cooperating in the experiment.

Dr. Thomas, head of the department, and his staff are now making plans for reorganization of many of the courses.



Department of Music

No one passing the Music Hall at almost any hour of the day would doubt that an active and varied curriculum of music studies is being carried on at Valpo. Chapel Choir's frequent participation in daily matins, band's adding of that indispensable "something" at games, orchestra concerts, recitals by faculty members, students, and outside artists, and the University Choir's annual concert, all serve to remind us—discordant emanations from Music Hall's practice rooms to the contrary—that this department makes an essential contribution to Valpo's life.

Other ways in which the Department of Music furthers the work of the University, especially in the field of Church Music, are not so well known. Annual Church Music seminars are held during summer, to which outstanding speakers are brought.

This year music workshops for organists and choir-masters were conducted by members of the department in Springfield, Ill., and at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill. Plans for two more such workshops, one to be held on our campus, the other in Austin, Texas, are being made for the coming summer.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Professors Schoenbohm, Fleischer, Powell (seated), Dr. Bichsel, Mr. Kroeger, Dr. Hoelty-Nickel, department head; Mr. Klein.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Prof. Speckman, Mr. Fields, Mr. Klien, Mr. Hannewald.

Department of Philosophy

Probably one of the most ethereal and thought-provoking subjects taught on any campus is philosophy. Under the able tutelage of Dr. Adolph Haentzschel and Mr. Robert Bertram students delve into such subjects as ethics, concerning the principles of right and wrong; logic, the examining of principles of correct thinking; the philosophy of science, dealing with the principles, methods and results of scientific effort; and studies of the thoughts of such men as Plato, Aristotle, and the more modern Locke, Berkeley and Hume.

Philosophy is the effort of human mind to understand nature of the world and of man's place in it. Everybody forms some kind of philosophy for himself whether he knows it or not; it is certainly wise and well to try to form a philosophy which is well founded. Some of the greatest thinkers of the human race in ancient and modern times have thought deeply on the profound problems of the world and of human life. What these men have thought is studied and discussed in the philosophy courses.

Philosophy is not only offered to give information to the students, but also to develop them culturally. Every well educated person should have some knowledge of the teachings of great philosophers who have influenced the development of our civilization. We judge these men and their philosophies from the standpoint of Christian truth.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Haentzschel, department head; Mr. Bertram.

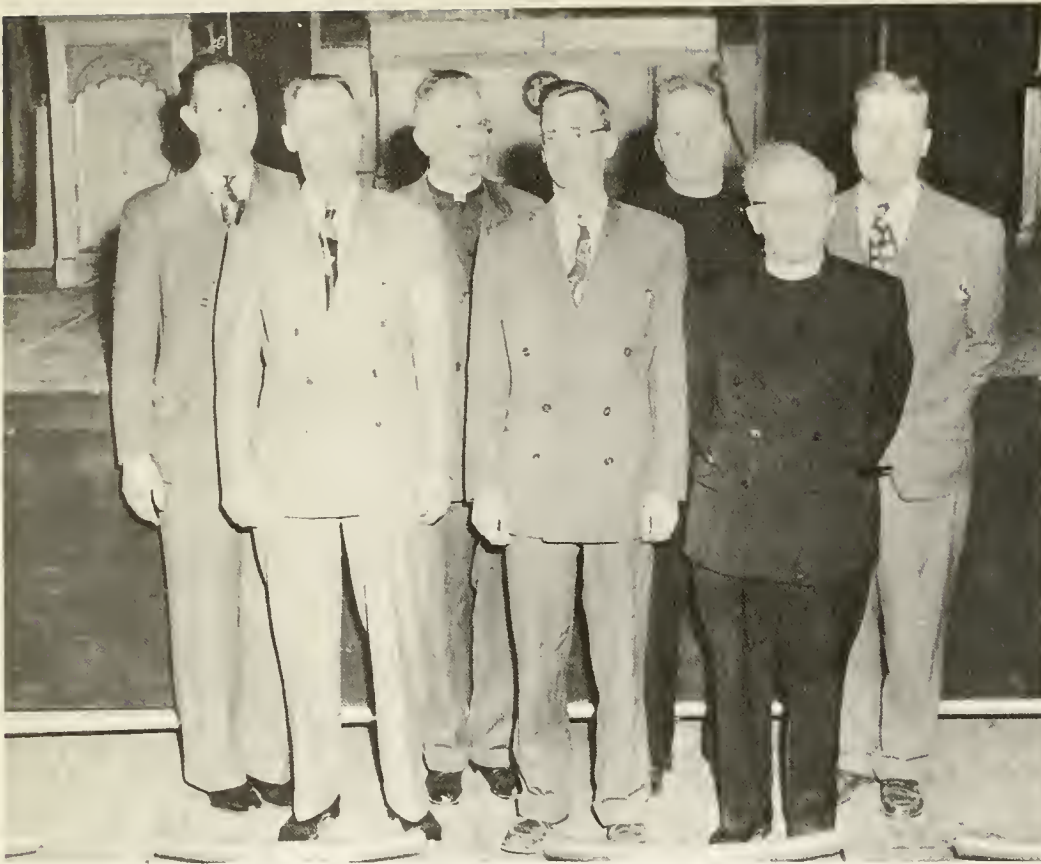


LEFT TO RIGHT-Seated: Mr. Koenig, Miss Foss, Prof Bauer, department head; Miss Flynn, Miss Brown, Mr. Warnke. Standing: Mr. Suessens, Mr. Reiner.

Physical Education

Snap course—physical education? Guess again! Although a first impression of a major in this department might lead one to believe that the work here is all play, closer inspection into the courses would enable one to see that behind the officiation and participation in a sport there is a great deal of practice and numerous rules and techniques to learn.

The emphasis in this department is on all-around physical education to prepare majors or minors to meet the challenges that affront him in the fields of physical education and recreation. The department provides many activities so that skills can be learned in all areas. In order to meet the requirements for a state license as well as those for a major, students start on their degree in physical education in their freshman year. Health, hygiene and community recreational activities all receive their share of attention in the department.



Department of Religion

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Professors Krentz, Koenker, Wismar. Second row: Professors Koepke, Gieseler, Dr. Kretzmann, Dr. Kumnick, department head.

A variety of courses approaching religion from the historical, doctrinal, sociological, and practical points of view are offered to meet the University's requirement of two hours in this field for every year of residence. This department aims to keep before the student the relevance of Christianity to his everyday life and to prepare him for more

consecrated service to his Savior. It also provides the courses necessary for the deaconess student, who is required to take a major in religion. Several new courses added this year were: The Life and Thought of Martin Luther, Introduction to Christian Ethics, and Classics of Religious Literature.



Department of Sociology and Social Work



LEFT TO RIGHT—Standing: Dr. Frederick K. Kruger, Prof. Fred Steininger, Miss Emma Freeman, Miss Helen Olson, Mr. Ross Scherer, Miss Rosemary Pond. Seated: Mrs. Dorothea Dunagan, Prof. Margaretta S. Tangerman, Department Head.

Through lectures, discussions, group and individual conferences, and field trips the Department of Sociology and Social Work acquaints students with the forces and laws of society and with the social problems involved in human relationships.

Prospective Sociologists and Social Workers become familiar with concepts of sociology and social work. They come into personal contact with specific contemporary social problems. Visits are made to steel mills, public and private social agencies, hospitals, courts, and prisons. Community studies are made and projects are done for scouting, a nearby state hospital for the mentally ill, the church, public and private welfare agencies, the University Youth Council, and student government.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Art Matthews, student assistant; Dr. Vera T. Hahn, department head; Mr. Van Kussrow, instructor.

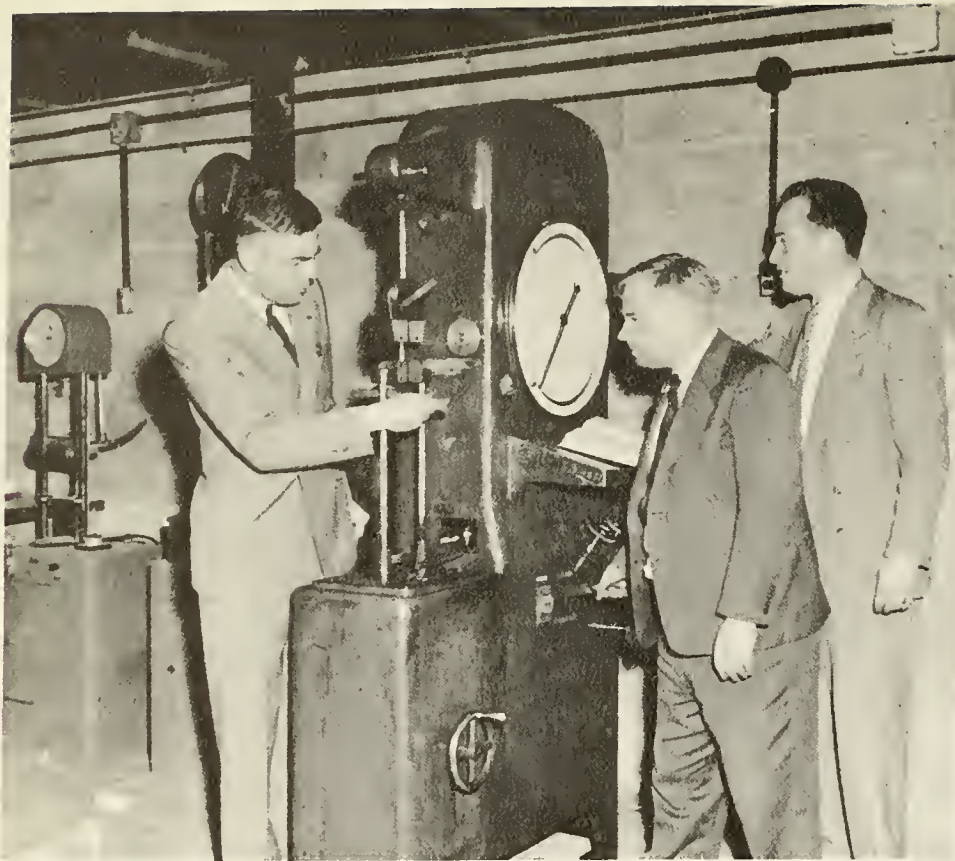
Department of Speech and Drama

Although this department is best known to students, alumni, and townspeople for the plays produced under its supervision by the University players, this newly organized department is gaining fame for the courses it offers and for the many projects it has planned and developed since its separation from the Department of English. One of the established projects of the Speech and Drama Department is speech correction. This project is set up to aid students who have speech difficulties and linguistic problems.

The most recently organized project will take place this June when this department offers the first dramatic art workshop and drama festival. Centered around the young people of the church, the workshop will feature among other things the relationship that can exist between the church and the theatre.

Faculty

College of Engineering



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Hesse, College of Engineering Dean; Professors Mortimer and Kruger.

The Engineering College gives its students background material upon which they may rely later in their professional life. Divided into three departments, civil, mechanical, and electrical, the College faculty remain much in their own specialized field. The civil engineer is responsible for the design, construction and maintenance of larger structures, bridges, highways and municipal water works. The machine designer is usually a mechanical engineer who works with any machine from a household gadget to a robot and considers the

processes of heat power, internal combustion, and steam and electrical power. The electrical engineer invades the field of electronics concerning communications and controls, and power engineering concerning distribution and generation of electric power.

The engineering student in his freshman and sophomore years takes a basic course with emphasis on physical sciences and math to prepare him for the more specialized courses ahead.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Prof. Uban, Mr. Baktus, Profs. Peller, Meyer, Mr. Chambers.

School of Law



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Amstutz, Prof. Berry, Dean Morland, Dr. Jox, Dr. Moll, Mrs. Doran, Prof. Savage, Dr. Wehling, Mr. Bartelt.

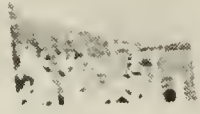
The subjects which make up the schedule of the Law School are taught by the case system, that is, each course is based on a text book loaded with histories and the pleadings of cases that have been decided by the court systems of the state and federal government. The study of law is divided into two fields, substantive and procedural. Under substantive law there are the courses of contract, property and torts. Under the procedural field

there is common law or code pleading. Common law pleading is stressed in the Valpo Law school, though code pleading is not neglected. Besides class work in which the students with the aid of the instructor try to discern the "general rule" of the law and interpret the law through judiciary and legislative enactment, various speakers are invited to appear before classes to give practical pointers to these striving students of the law.



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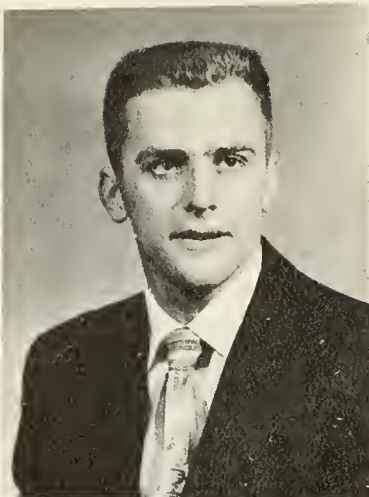
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Seniors

This is it. The year we awaited for four years. Most of us came back in '48, went through hazing and buried it long before Homecoming. We joined the Greeks, tried our hand at campus publications, sang in the choir, played football and baseball. And then we were sophomores. Even though classes were the major concern, we still had time for other things . . . Christmas at Valpo, Song Fest, Field Day, English term papers, lectures, final exams, the dunes, house parties, and field trips. Soon we were juniors, working our way

through upper division classes on our way to seniorhood. When we came back in fall, '51, we were the wheels. No longer was there a class above us to look up to. We took our positions as the leaders on campus and watched the January grads with the thought, "We're next." We went through the semester with hopes of not having to take the senior finals. We donned our caps and gowns, and in no time we were the '52 grads. And wherever we go from here, we'll take with us the memories of our four years and Valpo.

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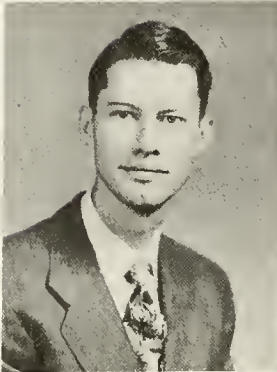
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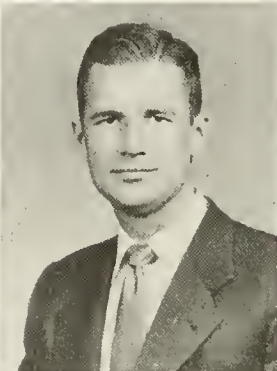
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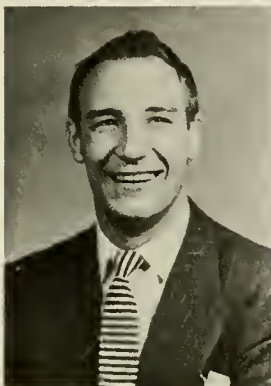
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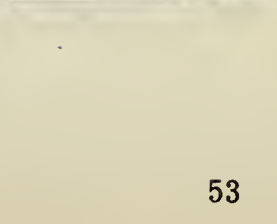
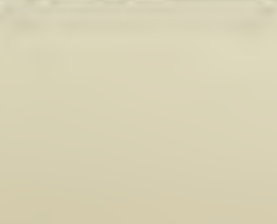


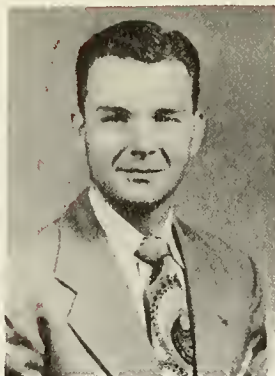
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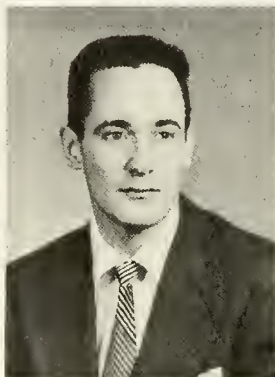


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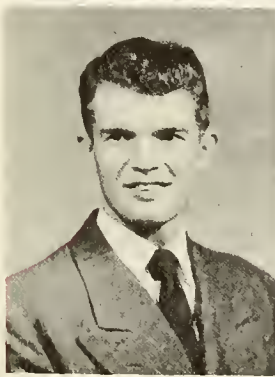


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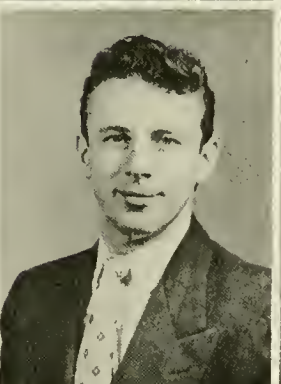
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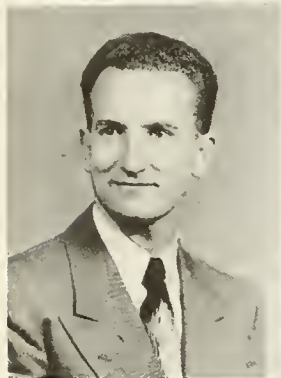


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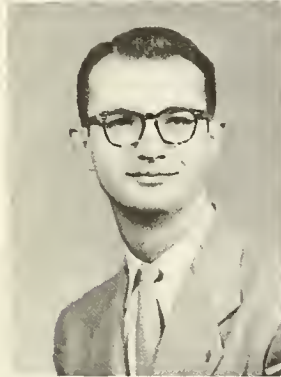


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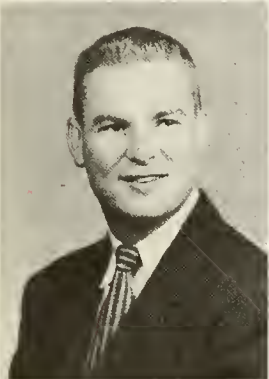
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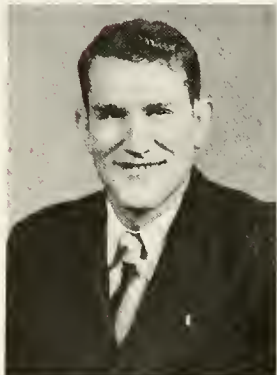
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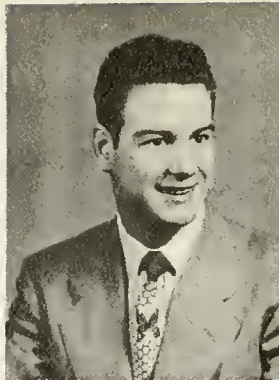




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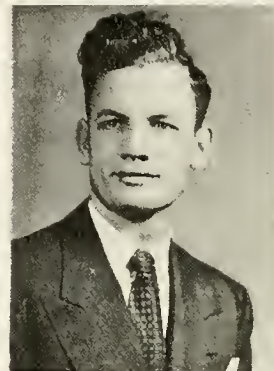
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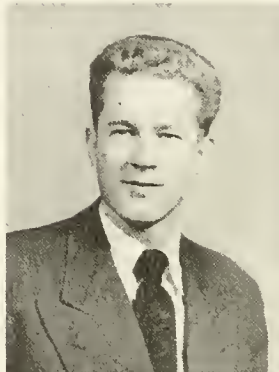
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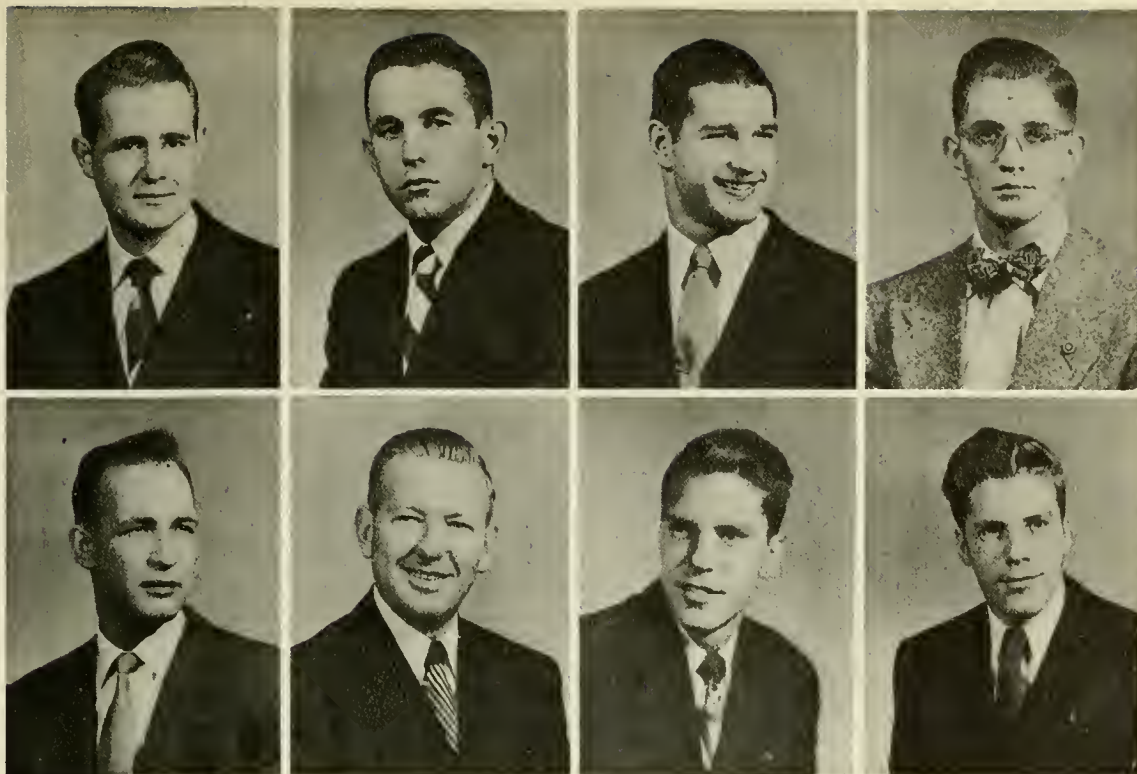
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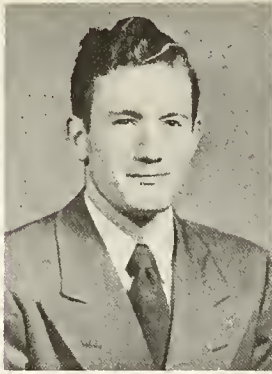


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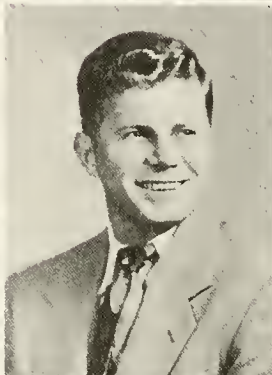


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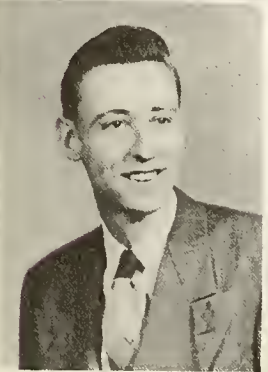


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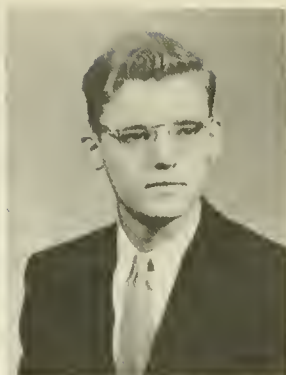
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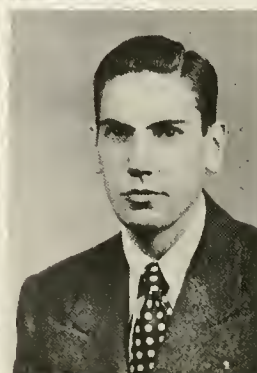
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Arthur C. Wright
Valparaiso, Indiana

F. Merrill Wyble
Lansing, Michigan

Benedict Zubik
Michigan City, Indiana



IN MEMORY OF ALBERT J. RITTMANN

When Al's plane crashed in a corn field near Valparaiso on November 10, the Law School lost one of its most admired students. During his stay on the University, Al acquired an A.B. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1950 and would have graduated from the School of Law in June of this year. Always high in his ideals, and zealous in the pursuit of his studies, Al was admired by all who knew him as a man devoted to God and to his family and as a true friend.







Special Occasions



H O M E C O M I N G !





Homecoming, 1951.

The weather was bright and clear; spirits were high. For weeks before the big day, fraternities and sororities met behind closed doors to plan the glorious weekend with hopes of capturing some shiny trophy.

Signs of Homecoming appeared on campus as soon as the men started growing beards for Hobo Day. Those unable or disinterested in growing one were unmercifully put in the stocks.

Then came Hobo Day. Classes were left and term papers forgotten as the German band routed students from American Literature, chemistry lecture, and even from their sleep. The usual campus clothes were abandoned in favor of Hobo attire for the parade down to the Premier theatre. Valparaiso students were sights to behold.

After changing hobo costumes for more suitable attire, students gathered behind Guild hall for the coronation of Her Majesty, the Queen. She then lit a torch with which a member of the freshman class ignited the traditional freshman bonfire.

As the pile of railroad ties finally collapsed and began to smolder, the all-campus barbeque and square dance started and lasted until students drifted back to their various residences in preparation for the big day ahead.

At noon the next day the big parade began, led by the Marching Crusaders and the royal float. Followed by high school bands and floats from various organizations, it indeed was a colorful event.

At 1:30 a low flying airplane opened the Homecoming contest by dropping the football which was to be used in the game between our Crusaders and the Carroll College Pioneers.





At half time, Chairman Ray Bopp introduced Valparaiso royalty to the crowd, and the presentation of float and house decoration awards then took place.

First place winners in the house decoration contest were Alpha Xi Epsilon for the women and Phi Delta Psi for the fraternities. In the float division, Kappa Delta Pi took first place for the men, and the Delta Chi Epsilon float won the sorority trophy.

Included in the half-time festivities was the annual "fight" between the frosh and sophomore men. This year, instead of having a tug-o-war, a pushball contest was staged. And, the frosh won. Pots flew as hazing came to an end.

Throughout the entire week end, "free" time was taken up by the Greek organizations with alumni parties, teas and open houses.

After the big game was over and the Crusaders came out on the better end of the deal, alumni, guests, seniors and faculty members attended Pres. Kretzmann's reception in the gym at night. One could also find various fraternity parties going on that night in celebration of the victory.

Concluding activities of the 1951 Homecoming, Pres. Kretzmann conducted services in the aud on Sunday morning.

Then it was all over—the shouting—the work—the color—Homecoming fun—until Homecoming, 1952.

House directions:

Upper left: Phi Delta Psi—first place.

Upper right: Alpha Xi Epsilon—first place.

Lower left: Kappa Iota Pi—second place.

Lower right: Kappa Tau Zeta—second place.

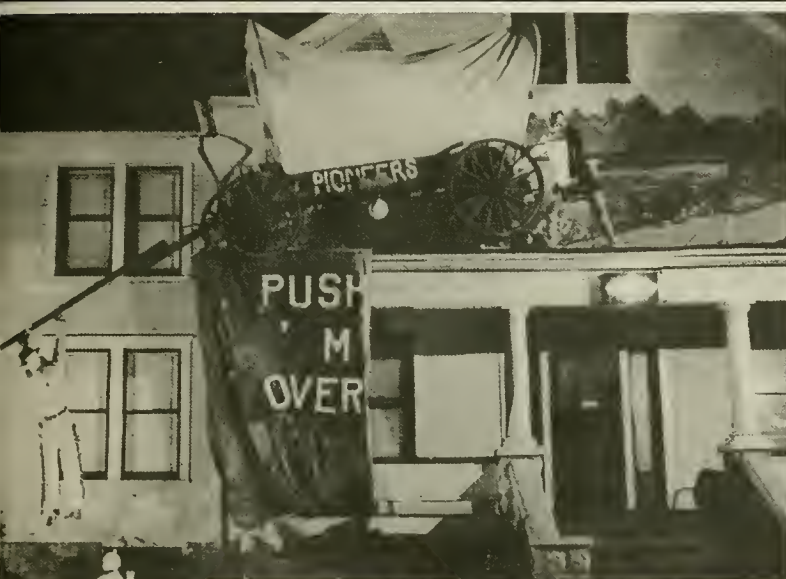
Floats:

Upper left: Kappa Delta Pi—first place.

Upper right: Delta Chi Epsilon—first place.

Lower left: Theta Chi—second place.

Lower right: Sigma Theta—second place.





HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS

Carol Amling, Dolores Borchelt, Nan Hatch and Katherine Lehman were the four women chosen by the Valparaiso men as attendants to the Homecoming queen. All of these women are blondes with the exception of raven haired "Katy" Lehman, who is a senior. Carol and Nan are

juniors, while Dolly Borchelt was the only sophomore on the court.

Each of the attendants is a sports enthusiast, although their majors range from history and English to stenography.



NAN HATCH



KATY LEHMAN



QUEEN

Blonde, blue-eyed Gloria Blau reigned as 1951 Homecoming Queen. Her Majesty is a 21 year old senior from Chicago.



CAROL AMLING



DOLLY BORCHELT



Christmas

Although the usual Valparaiso weather gave no indication of the approach of Christmas, one could tell it was coming by the many activities on campus.

It first began when maintenance men placed the big star above the entrance to the main campus. From then on it was a rush of carolling, practices, rehearsals and Christmas parties.

There were other decorations, too, in addition to the star. The brilliant lights, the red and green wreaths, the bells and silver tinsel trees of the fraternity and sorority houses and the dorms all added to the gaiety of Christmas at Valpo. Even the Shanty was decked out this year with stocking hanging by the fireplace. All in hopes that old Saint Nick would soon be there.

After weeks of rehearsing, fraternities and sororities went out into the night and spread the old theme of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" through their numerous carols. As usual, the singing was interrupted by coffee, hot chocolate and warming up in the respective Greek residences.





From then on it was a week of Christmas festivities. Of course, there was the traditional President's reception at Altruria hall with its candlelight and Christmas message. Then came the Christmas concert with its tabloids of the Christmas story and the beautiful renditions of old favorites by the gifted voices of the campus. The York Nativity play, presented by the University Players, added to everything that meant Christmas to us.

And then, the final night on campus—the last minute carollers—and midnight vespers at which the university family gathered to worship the Lord of Hosts. Throughout all the rush and activity, the students of Valparaiso felt a deeper meaning to Christmas. They felt the glory of the birth of Christ and the peace it offered them.





The Reverend Otto Toelke.

Easter

Lenten services every Wednesday night marked the beginning of the Easter season at Valparaiso. Once again students were given the opportunity of commemorating the passion of our Lord either at Immanuel church or the auditorium.

Choir selections changed from the highly spirited hymns to those with minor keys and slower tempos, as Rev. Toelke spoke on the seven words of Christ.

And through all this the students began to think of Easter vacation, new Easter clothes and the vacation soon to come. Then the vacation came, and students once again left the campus for home to celebrate the glorious Easter season and the resurrection of Christ.

Late in February the campus was invaded by students from various Lutheran colleges for the third annual Lutheran Student Government conference which was held here the same weekend as another national convention—that of the Valparaiso University Guild.

One of the speakers in the program was Rev. Armin C. Oldsen, former Valpo faculty member and present speaker of the International Lutheran Hour.

The students who were here for the convention were housed in various dormitories and Greek residences. Lectures and panel discussions on various phases of student college life were held throughout the weekend of the convention. Topics such as "Christian Citizenship," "Religious Life in Dormitories," and "Effective Student Government" were included in the program.

In addition to knowledge gained through the lectures, the students returned to their respective campuses with a more intimate picture of Valparaiso campus life.



Lyceum Presentations

Valparaiso audiences opened this year's series of Lyceum programs by coming out in full force for the Longine Symphonette last fall. Under the direction of Mischel Piastro, semi-classical, shorter compositions and movements from the masterpieces were presented.

The students responded well to this musical group which was voted the foremost concert orchestra in radio for five consecutive years by both national critics and readers of Musical America.

Often referred to as "the average man's symphony orchestra," the Symphonette offered its specialties of shorter selections and movements from the works of the greatest composers.

The auditorium was crowded and students and towns people alike, sat enchanted through one of the best attended and well liked Lyceum programs of the year.



Late in March the eminent Charles W. Tobey, Republican senator from New Hampshire, spoke to the students on "Morals and Ethics in Government." He was brought here under the auspices of the Lyceum Committee, and was named "one of the greatest orators ever to come out of the Senate" by Ken Roeh, committee chairman.

Sen. Tobey is a member of a special committee to investigate organized crime. Many students remembered him for his part in the Kefauver crime investigation last spring and from his television appearance in connection with that investigation.



From the music of the Symphonette, the Lyceum committee went to the presentation of the Page-Stone Ballet for the pleasure of the campus. After the initial shock of seeing men leap around the stage in almost womanly grace, the audience sat back and enjoyed the dance interpretations of the troupe.

The company, which had just recently returned from a tour in Paris, entertained Valpoites with everything from the ridiculous to the sublime. Flawless techniques of the dance, centered around Medieval Spain, never ceased to hold the attention of the audience.

The last five "divertissements" were the most amusing as well as entertaining. The expressions on the faces of Ruth Page and Bentley Stone illustrated the point of the comical acts. One of the most hilarious seemed to be the interpretation of the "Roaring Twenties," which served as a fitting closing to an evening of fine entertainment.

Social Committee Presentations



An evening of fun was provided by the Social Committee when they held an all-campus hayride early in October. The four miles ride under starry skies, down dark lanes provided ample time for the students to absorb a lot of moonshine and fresh air.

After arriving at a spacious farm field northwest of the city a band provided music for square

dancing. A professional caller directed the dancers through the various twists, turns and promenades of the Virginia Reel, the Butterfly Whirl and other square dance routines.

Cider and donuts were served to refresh the thirsts and the appetites of the dancers. And once again, a Valpo hayride was a proven success.





Valpo's Social Committee opened the lighter side of entertainment for the campus with a variety show whipped up by Doris Drew, a band and Larry Allen. Although the show billed Miss Drew as a star, many students thought young Mr. Allen stole the show with his humor. "I Wish I Was" and "Sweet Violets" were two of the six vocal selections presented by Miss Drew who, along with Allen, was one of the bright spots of the program.

A few weeks later Ray Anthony treated the campus with a return visit. The auditorium was filled to capacity to hear the versatility of the music directed by "The Young Man With the Horn."

The Anthony trick of parading through the audience while playing again delighted the students who regard him as one of the best bands in the country.



During the second semester Carl Scott and his quintet also came back to campus and set the patrons of the Hole tapping their feet and clapping hands to some red hot music. Vocalist, Dorothy Fischer highlighted the show with some of her renditions. Numbers by the combo ranged from the hot to the sweet, with the majority focused on jazz. Even the traditional sweet selections were given a hot touch on the second chorus.

Winding up the entertainment calendar was the appearance of Count Basie in early spring. The Count put on a good show and gave the student body something to remember.





Athletics

Football



The brain trust of the gridiron maps pre-season strategy. From left to right are Head Coach Emory Bauer, Jim Sendo, Bill Koch and Guy Wellman, Jr. Sendo and Koch are recent Valpo graduates while Wellman took weekends off from military duty to help guide Valpo to an undefeated year. Bauer is a Valpo grad of '34 and played on the only other unbeaten squad previous to the last two years.

The 1951 Valparaiso schedule:

Valparaiso	41	Butler	7
Valparaiso	46	Indiana State	7
Valparaiso	32	Saint Joe	3
Valparaiso	34	Augustana	13
Valparaiso	34	Carroll	7
Valparaiso	34	Ball State	12
Valparaiso	33	Luther	7
Valparaiso	20	Wheaton	6
Valparaiso	54	Hillsdale	0

The 1951 football season provided the climax in recent gridiron fortunes when the Crusaders went undefeated for the second consecutive season, extending their perfect skein to 21 straight victories.

The Crusaders ran away with the first football championship in the infant ICC, taking one-sided contests from Butler, Indiana State, St. Joe and Ball State. Fielding a team which was filled with experienced veterans from the previous year's unbeaten team, Valpo outscored its nine opponents 328 to 62.

Joe Pahr, speedy halfback from Chicago, won individual honors when he was voted the most

outstanding back in the ICC, most valuable on the squad, honorary captain of the squad, and named to the first string of the Little All-American team.

Arol Amling, Gene Holtrey, Carl Woodward and Bob Grobengieser were given honorable mention in the Little All-American poll.

Fourteen veterans of the gridiron wars bowed out of the picture this year. They were Arol Amling, Tom Fenske, Bob Grobengieser, Gene Holtrey, Bob Kuska, Lenny Latz, Tom Marshall, Hank Meier, Joe Pahr, Eli Rapaich, Royce Rowedder, L. V. Schroeder, Bill Wrege and Carl Woodward.





TACKLES

Front row:
Dennis Tuomi
Bob Kuska
Bill Wrege
Second row:
Ralph Starenko
Norm Johannes
Jerry Raasch
Gene Holtrey
Joe Griffith

GUARDS

Front row:
Carl Woodward
Arol Amling
Bob Kerns
Back row:
Dick Allison
Glen Ridgeway
Wilber Rothman
Gus Galanos

BACKS

Front row:
Dick Schalon
Hank Meier
Norm Arnold
Neil Montour
Royce Rowedder
Joe Pahr
Lenny Latz
Back row:
Floyd Henderson
Paul Meyerand
Dick Norris
L. V. Schroeder
Con Aumann
Bob Grobengieser
Bill Kopp
Rog Rebber

ENDS

Front row:
Jerry Karstens
Eli Rapaich
Tom Marshall
Back row:
Lefty Ebert
Chuck Nagy
Jim Howard
Jerry Raasch

CENTERS

Front row:
Tom Fenske
Back row:
Chuck Lembke
Dick Jung



TOP: A mud-smeared Crusader squirms for a gain in the Wheaton game. The Illinois Crusaders gave Valpo their closest competition bowing 20-6. The win gave Valpo a 7-1 edge in a traditional rivalry with Wheaton.

LEFT: Joe Pahr, one of Valpo's two speedy halfbacks, comes around right end waiting for a shovel pass. Pahr completed his senior year by leading the state in scoring.

RIGHT: Royce Rowedder, Pahr's running mate, tears around left end. He was second in the state in scoring and finished his second year on the varsity. It was his touchdown run against St. Joe that started Valpo on their way to a 32-3 victory.

BOTTOM: Buzz Montour and Tom Marshall combine to down an Augustana back in a game dedicating the new Lutheran High School football field in Chicago. The Crusaders took their fourth game of the year with a 34-13 victory.



VALPO'S GRADUATING SENIORS

Front row: L. V. Schroeder, Lenny Latz, Joe Pahr, Royce Rowedder, Bob Grobengieser, Hank Meier. Back row: Bill Wrege, Arol Amling, Carl Woodward, Eli Rapaich, Bob Kuska, Gene Holtrey, Tom Fenske, Tom Marshall.



Joe Pahr finished his collegiate career with a blaze of glory. Besides leading the ICC and the state in scoring, he was voted to the first string of the Little All-American squad, voted the most valuable player on the team, the outstanding back of the ICC, and was named honorary captain by his teammates.

Floyd Henderson represents the promising freshman talent on the team. Since frosh were allowed to play varsity ball this year, others who saw action were Paul Meyerand, Roger Rebber, Jerry Raasch, Dick Jung, Glen Ridgeway, Dick Allison and Chuck Lembke.



Basketball

Valparaiso	82	Hope	68
Valparaiso	48	Concordia	64
Valparaiso	59	Indiana	68
Valparaiso	62	Western Michigan	79
Valparaiso	86	Wheaton	60
Valparaiso	59	Dartmouth	43
Valparaiso	59	Evansville	62
Valparaiso	55	Indiana State	62
Valparaiso	53	Wayne	50
Valparaiso	58	Ball State	37
Valparaiso	46	Western Michigan	52
Valparaiso	63	Marquette	60
Valparaiso	49	Butler	51
Valparaiso	47	Wayne	52
Valparaiso	60	Indiana State	62
Valparaiso	78	Evansville	68
Valparaiso	60	Ball State	51
Valparaiso	59	Loyola	63
Valparaiso	62	St. Joe	54
Valparaiso	75	Butler	55
Valparaiso	55	Washington	43
Valparaiso	47	Concordia	53
Valparaiso	61	Loyola	75
Valparaiso	75	St. Joe	61



Valpo's new coach, Ken Suesens, stands with JV Coach Don Warnke in front of the gym. Suesens came to Valpo after basketball careers at Iowa and the professional Sheboygan Redskins with whom he served as player-coach. Warnke, a Valpo grad, was a member of the nationally famous "tallest team in the world" in the past decade.

The 1951-52 season marked one of experimentation on the Valparaiso hardwood. A new coach, Kenneth Suesens, brought to Valpo's basketball fortunes years of experience in collegiate and professional basketball. He came right from Sheboygan, Wisc., where he had served as player and coach of the professional Redskin team in that city.

The season started off slowly with Valpo losing three of its first four games and trying to gain a .500 record throughout the entire season.

Alternating between games of disappointment and games of improved play, Valpo fought to a 12-12 record for the entire year. Impressive games were played against Marquette, Butler, Washington, Wayne and Indiana, all well-regarded teams.

Chief among the disappointing games were two losses to Concordia and four extremely close ICC losses; by two points to Indiana State and Butler.

by three to Evansville and by seven to the Sycamores again.

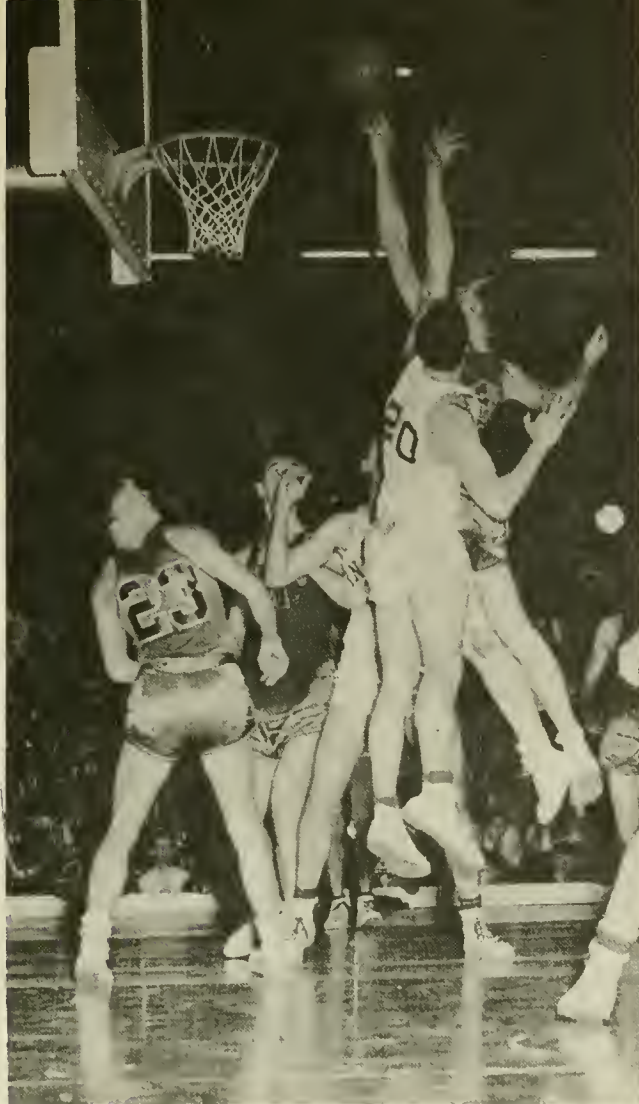
Despite these four close conference games, Valpo ended up in a second place tie with Indiana State. The Crusaders won their last five ICC games in a row.

Outstanding events during the season included Willy Doehrman's 30 points against Evansville, Don Spitz' selection as the "most valuable" by his teammates and his mention on various all-opponent teams and Bill Berning's 77.6% free throw average which ranked him nationally in that department.

This season saw the final games of four Valpo seniors, Dave Allen, Willard Doehrman, Eric Domroese, Ned Knape and Don Spitz. These five started the last game of the season against St. Joe and received a final ovation as they were removed individually from the floor in the fourth quarter.



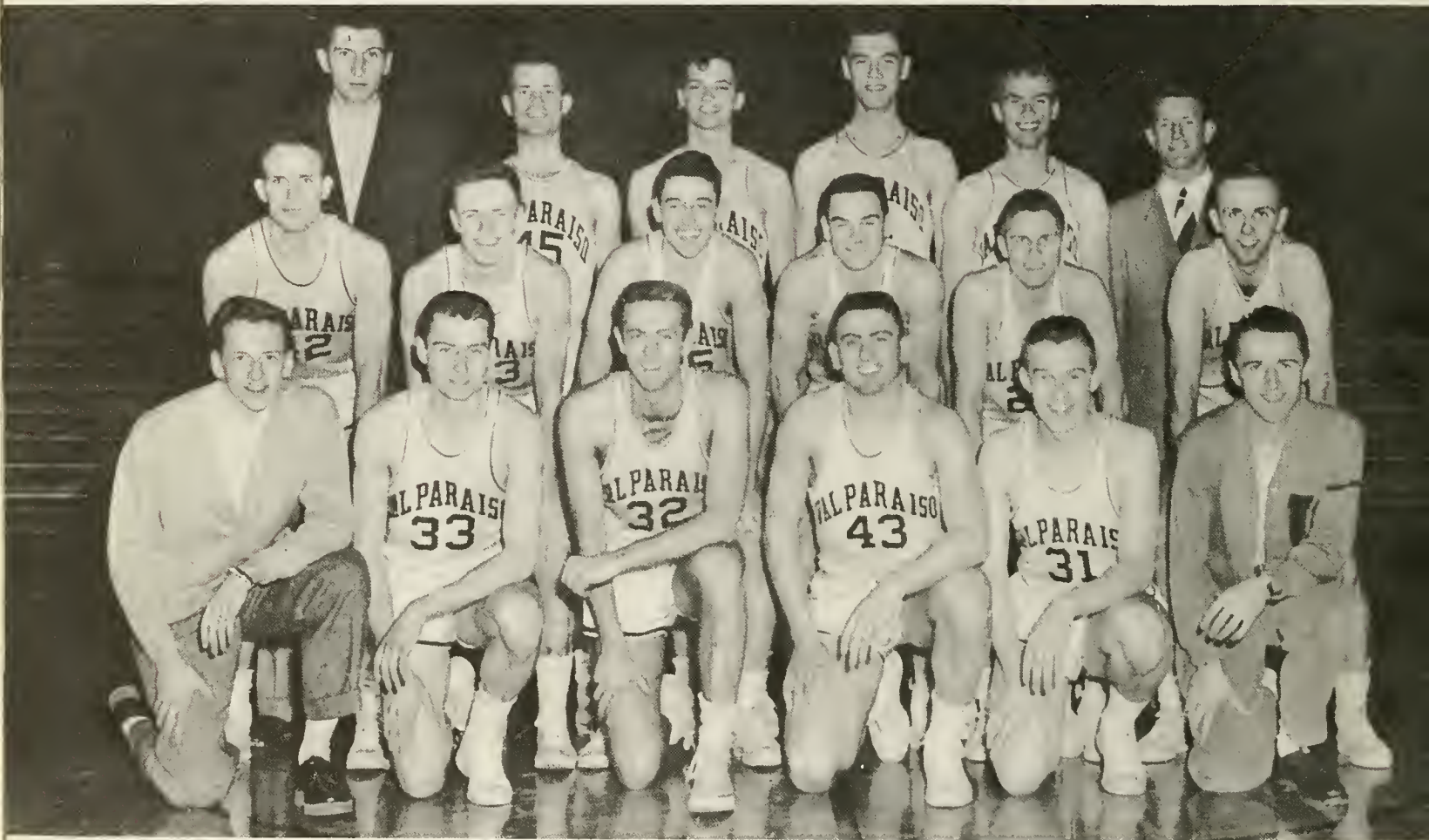
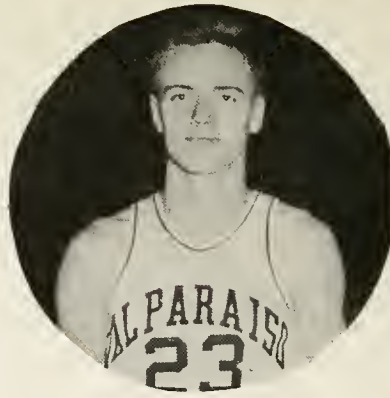
Willie Doehrman, team captain, jumps high at Indiana for a tip-in. Playing his last year on the Crusader hardwood, Doehrman led the team in scoring with 254 points.



Eric Domroese drives in for a layup at the Concordia seminary Field house in a game lost by the Crusaders 53-47. Domroese completed his senior year by scoring 178 points in 24 games.

Don Spitz lays a backhanded shot against the boards in one of Valpo's most impressive games of the season against Marquette at Milwaukee. Spitz was second in Valpo scoring with 224 points.





DAVE ALLEN
BILL BERNING
DON BIELKE

THE 1951-1952 CRUSADERS

Front row:
Herb Ebert, mgr.
Ned Knappe
Tom Plinke
Fuzz Thurston
Doug Seltz
Bill Ferry, trainer.

Second row:
Willie Doehrman
Bill Berning
Bob Madrick
Jim Howard
Bill Moore
Dave Allen.

Back row:
Don Warnke, ass't coach.
Eric Domroese
Bon Jarm
Don Bielke
Don Spitz
Ken Suesens, head coach.



ERIC DOMROESE
TOM PLINKE
DON SPITZ



Team captain Willie Doehrman, Fort Wayne, Indiana.



Baseball



THE 1952 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	7	Chanute Field	There
	8	Illinois	There
	9	Chanute Field	There
	19	Wheaton	There
	24	Wabash	There
	26	*Butler (2)	There
	30	*St. Joseph	There
May	3	*Ball State (2)	There
	5	*St. Joseph	Home
	10	*Indiana State (2)	Home
	15	Wabash	Home
	17	*Evansville (2)	Home

* Indicates Indiana Collegiate Conference games

Coach Don Warnke's diamond nine embarked on a 16-game schedule over Easter vacation with high hopes of improving on the previous year's 10-5 record. Ten games with ICC opponents, one with Illinois, two with Wabash, one with Wheaton and two with Chanute field rounded out the schedule.

At the beginning of the season, Warnke selected the starting nine as Con Aumann, third base; Don Johnson, shortstop; "Whitey" Nelson, second base; and John Brendel, first base. The starting outfielders were Jerry Schoenfeldt, "Lefty" Ebert and Mel Puscheck.

Four veterans studded the pitching department. Willy Doehrman, Don Spitz, Don Mallon and Puscheck headed a throwing staff which welcomed freshmen Dan Henke and Doug Seltz.

Infield support included Norm Arnold, Jack Freimuth, Gene Belko, and Carl Eschenbach.

Three men challenged Ned Knape's position behind the plate. They are Bill Wood, Dick Simmons and Bernell Bohlman.

Don Warnke and Elmer Balzer are the team's coaches. Balzer played pro ball in the New York Yankee farm system.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Ric Zalent, Don Eberhardt, Mel Puscheck, Don Johnson, Roy Mass, Otto Auch (front).

Bowling

The opportunity for Valpo's keglers to capture an MIBC championship rested, prior to Easter vacation, on their bowling performances against St. Joe in the last match of the season.

Throughout most of the season the Crusaders maneuvered past the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference competition in a pace-setting style. They toppled the Pumas of St. Joe five straight games in the opening match of the season and continued to head the league race for several weeks.

DePaul's keglers jolted the Crusaders first place stand when they blanked Valpo, 5-0, throwing them in second place.

Anxious to return to a position at the head of the field, the Crusaders downed Loyola and Notre Dame in their next two matches by 4-1 margins. These late season wins boosted Valpo's record to 22 wins and 13 losses. But with their last match of the season scheduled against St. Joe, the Crusaders still had not regained their hold on first place.

STANDINGS*

	W	L
DePaul	24	11
Valparaiso	22	13
Notre Dame	20	15
Loyola	13	22
St. Joseph	6	24

* Standings as of April 4 with Valpo scheduled to bowl one more match



Co-captains Ric Zalent and Lee Hochsprung.

Track

Coach Walter Reiner initiated the newly-constructed track at Brown field with an ambitious schedule including three big invitational meets.

Al Lohse, the team's crack hurdler, Bob Breseman in the hurdles and 440, Bob Grobengieser in the 220 and javelin, Hubie Kueter and Glen Piotter in the distances and Earl Studtman in the 880 formed a nucleus around which Reiner built his squad.

Highlights of the season included the Viking Relays, an invitational meet at Augustana college, Rock Island, Ill. The annual ICC meet at Butler and the Little State meet came up in the middle of May. Track is considered a major sport in the ICC.

Reiner brings to Valpo a colorful career. He coached at Wilbraham academy in Massachusetts, near his alma mater of Springfield college in the same state.

A Korean tour of duty in the Navy interrupted his career at Valpo after a two-year stint of coaching track and assisting Emory Bauer as football coach.

Track was merely an infant during those years partly because of the lack of depth and poor turnout of men and partly because of the lack of a track. This year Reiner had a complete track and needs only to develop a team with depth.

THE 1952 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19	Indiana State	Home
26	Butler, St. Joe	There
28	Wabash	Home
30	Ball State, St. Joe	Muncie
May 3	Viking Relays	Rock Island
6	Illinois Tech	
10	ICC Meet	Butler
17	Little State	Ball State



Golf

The varsity golf team opened its 1952 season April 18 with a match against Indiana Tech in Fort Wayne. Hoping to duplicate the previous year's outstanding record when the Crusader linksmen took the ICC golfing crown as well as the Little State championship, the squad has three of the four lettermen returning.

Coming back this year were Al Holmes, who was medalist in the ICC meet and Little State meet last year, Lee Hochsprung and Elwood Haake. Making his first appearance on the links for Valpo is Bill Berning. Berning, a junior, has won a number of golfing laurels in the Fort Wayne area.

The schedule this season was one of the toughest in recent years, with the team facing Loyola, Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Wayne and University of Chicago, as well as competing in the ICC and Little State meets.

Valpo's varsity tennis team was led this season by Coach Ken Sucsens, who took time out from his basketball pursuits to guide a veteran net squad.

Returning to the court battles this year were Gene Koepke, the first singles man, and Marv Schlichting, Fred Woldt, Pete Krentz, Dan Hildebrandt, Walt Nuske and Jim Wollslager.

Highlights of the tennis schedule this season were two meets in the middle of May. The ICC tournament at St. Joseph on May 10 and the Little State meet on May 15, 16 and 17 provided the net team with an opportunity to pit its strength against the best in the state.

New opponents on this year's schedule were Wabash and Wheaton.



Elwood Haake, Lee Hochsprung, Al Holmes, Bill Berning

Tennis

LEFT TO RIGHT—Marv Schlichting, Glen Koepke, Pete Krentz, Dan Hildebrandt, Jim Wollslager, Fred Woldt.



Intra-Murals

The torrid race for intramural sports honors hustled along in its usual rampant manner this year. Even before the football squads had completed roughing up one another, the fraternity golfers duelled for All-sports trophy points. TKEs grabbed a quick—and short-lived—hold on first place in the Greek sports race when they came home from Wauhob golf course with a championship in golf. Rho Taus gained a second place position and KIPs took third place honors.

While TKEs golfers were building up honors, their football squad began to dominate play in that sports race along with the Phi Psi squad. The Psis finally crowded out TKEs and all other competition to win the second lap of the All-sports race. Their championship record entitled them to meet the champs of the Indie league, the Draft Dodgers, for the all-school title. TKEs and Kappa Phis finally broke up a second place tie when TKEs downed Kappas, 13-9, in a play-off game. Phi Psis ruled as all-school football champs by trompling the Draft Dodgers, 32-0.

With calmness settled on the intramural football fields, the hoop-minded fraternity and independent men began competition on the Hilltop Gym basketball floor. Phi Psis, TKEs, KIPs and Omegas soon became entangled in a close race for the lead. In the Independent division the Blue Geese rapidly rolled away from all competitors. TKEs began to slip away from serious contention for the title about the same time the fraternity bowlers began to topple pins in the fraternity bowling race.

Phi Psis eventually throttled every team in the league to compile a perfect 8-0 record, giving them their second championship of the season. Omegas tipped KIPs, 36-35, to take second place away from KIPs, who slipped into third. Phi Psis then picked up more honors by downing the Blue Geese, champions of the Indie league, 59-56.

Down at Inman's alleys Kappa Phis blasted the ten pins better than any other fraternity team. They were pushed most of the season by Omegas, KIPs, and KDPs, but at the end of the season they rested quite capably in first place with a 36-6 record. Omegas were second.

On the volleyball court KIPs practically spiked their opponents into the floor. The big KIP squad walked away with the volleyball crown after compiling a 17-4 record. Omegas, Kappa Phis, and Phi Psis finished in that order after they battled away from a three-way tie for second place at the end of the regular season. The Black Nights captured the Independent league championship.

Spring came. With the warm weather again bringing life to the outdoor sports fields on East Campus, the annual softball and Field day classic loomed as most important. Fraternity men—pledges as well as actives—began to shape up squads of athletes for the final drive for All-sports fame. With Field day and softball the only two events reminding on the busy schedule, Phi Psis held a 10-point margin in the battle for the trophy. KIPs were in second place with 30 points, followed by TKEs with 25.







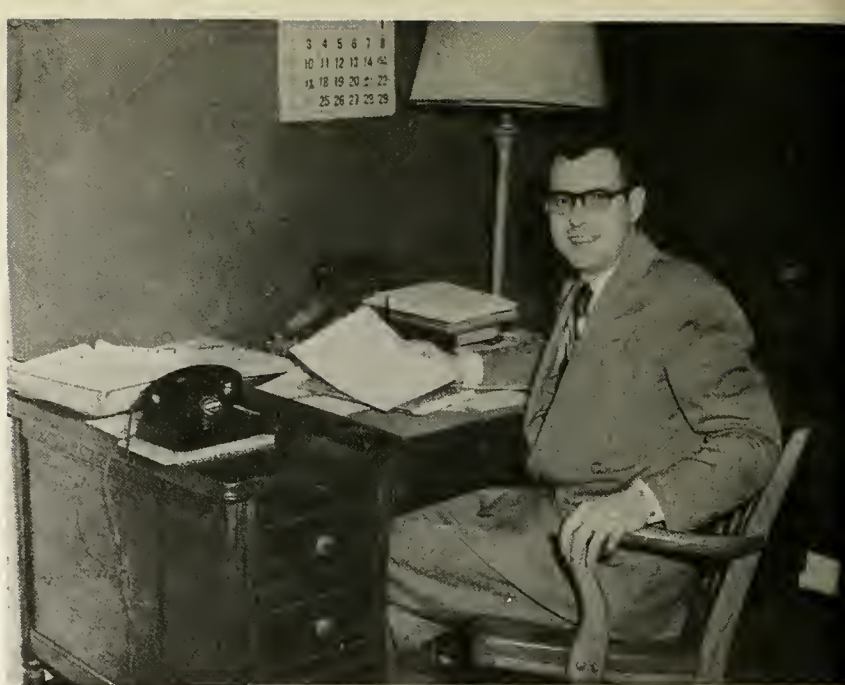
Organizations

Student Council

"Don't forget the meeting at 5:30 tonight!" is a familiar call to a group of dorm, sorority, fraternity, and town residents every Tuesday; for these select students are members of the Valparaiso Student Council, the student governing body of the campus.

This year under the able leadership of Marv Rammelsberg we initiated a lot of "firsts" to this campus. We were the first council to receive our delegates from the individual residences instead of from a popularity vote. We also held our meetings once a week, instead of biweekly as in other years. We discussed a Student Judiciary Council to supplement the IFC and ISC in handling student disciplinary problems.

We investigated the possibilities of establishing



President Rammelsberg.



Mary Heinecke, secretary; Warren Zschoche, vice-president; Don Weitz, treasurer.

Lyceum

Working under the Student Council, the Lyceum Committee arranges each year for the appearance of two or three well-known artists and programs on Valpo's campus. These programs are designed to bring to the students, free of charge, the best in classic music, singers, and theater entertainment. This year after taking an all-school poll to determine the students' preference of type of entertainment, the committee made possible the appearance of such programs as the famed Longines Symphonette, and the Page-Stone Ballet Co. of Chicago.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Phil Tuhy, Louise Bischoff, Kenneth Roch, chairman.





LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Elaine Schabacker, Georgiana Rupprecht, Eunice Kretzmann, Lois Bertram, Carol Rohe, Beverly Glick, Peggy Petzold. Second row: Marilyn Moeller, John Koepke, Joanne Krentz, Phil Tuhy, Alice Krueger, Bob Hemmeter, Jim Schumacher. Third row: Al Schilling, Bill Lawrence, Fritz Bahr, Glen Ellis, Bob Stroebel, Don Werner, Chuck Stevens. Fourth row: Roger Johnson, Buzz Graesser, Bob Horn, John Schroeder, Dick Driessnack, Gus Friedemann. Fifth row: Gloria Guetzke, Gloria Gentz, Margaret Mueller, Louise Bischoff, Jule Brockmann, Audrey Golnick.

Social Committee

One of the more active committees of student council is the one charged with the responsibility of providing the student body with diversified entertainment and activity. This year, under the chairmanship of Bill Tank, the committee sponsored such activities as an all-campus hayride and entertainment that ranged from local talent in the form of sorority, fraternity, and resident hole shows to professional appearances such as Ray Anthony, Count Basie and many others.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Don Engerer, Char Isenbarger, Gordon Westergren, Marilyn Braun. Standing: Ken Frankenstein, Bill Tank, chairman, Fred Bardenwerper.

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois J. Schweppe, editor-in-chief; Shirley Groh, business manager; Mr. Paul F. Phipps, advisor.

A picture of campus life the year round. Hardly a just definition for describing the hard work put behind the picture story told by the Beacon, but a somewhat adequate definition of telling just what a yearbook is.

The Beacon records the students, the faculty, and the part that each individual, each organization plays in university life. And there are more

than pictures that go into the composition of the Beacon. For the editor it means a summer of planning the dummy for the book. For the staff it means copy, layouts, photography, and advertisements all integrated into the familiar brown covered volume. And it's the journalistic interests and ambitions of the members of the staff that make this yearbook possible.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dot Novak, Wayne Sommerfeld, Ruth Wenholz, Kayo Gockel, Ellie Schulz, Georgiana Rupprecht.



Burton Bosch and Wayne Sommerfeld, business staff.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Judd, Gloria Bonnin, Jane Golth, Gene Russell, Ellie Weidner, Betty Buss, Gloria Guetzke. Seated: Ruth Fields.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jack Henry, Chuck Stevens, Kurt Jordan.



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of the lives of some 75 students who devote many
of their waking hours to their second home . . . the
TORCH office. Anyone who has no idea of the
blood, sweat, and tears it takes to produce this
literary achievement once a week should drop in
at the office sometime . . . preferably on Wednes-
day midnight sessions when one might find five
sundry editors tearing out their hair, typists in the
back room clicking out the last bits of copy, and
photographers developing pictures to fill in un-
accounted for spaces. Thursday morning always
dawns bright, however, on the melee of rubber
cement, crumpled copy, empty coke bottles and
crushed cigarettes, and each student always re-
ceives his TORCH on schedule that evening.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Division Heads: Georgiana Rupprecht, Ruth Wenholz, Loren Korte,
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Ruth Brockman, Bill Weichel, Ellie Schulz, Dieter Rogalla.



Bill Brown, Bob Riegelman, George Schenk. Seated: Bob Bornholt.



Fred Rische, Beverly Rydburg, Marlene Stienke, Harriet Krahn, Gene Russell,



LOWER LEFT—Left side: Gretchen Koehler, Barbara Stelk, Dodo Birner. Right side: Lael Brischke, Sharon McGill, Marion Dallman.

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VU magazine, the "baby" of the journalistic organizations on the Valpo campus has now completed its third year of existence . . . and a very successful three years, too. This year Student Council sponsored the magazine and four issues were presented free of charge to the student body.

VU is the Valpo clearing-house for such things as current campus humor, latest literary attempts from Dr. Friedrich's short story class, caustic cartoons on campus idiosyncrasies, and pertinent pictures of student life. Under the editorship of Ellie Schulz VU produced its first parody issue entitled "The New Korker." This issue was copied after the well known "New Yorker" and featured take-offs on many of the articles of interest found in the national magazine.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Schweppe, Mel Doering, Buck Haeseler, Lois Bertram, Kayo Gockel.

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With our third year as a campus publication came a new office—shared with the BEACON—in the former student council meeting room. A complete washing and a partial paint job—the former by fraternity pledges—and new furniture have helped to brighten the prospects for the “baby” of the publications.

University Band



Our band began marching this fall under the guidance of its new director, Norm Hannewald. The band made its marching debut at the annual Homecoming game. Throughout the year these thirty Valpo students loyally gave musical support to

our teams at all the home athletic events and also to many of the athletic contests which were not played on our campus. During the latter part of the year the band was concerned mostly with concerts.

The Civic University Orchestra, an effort to unite Town and Gown in a common purpose has proved to be a successful venture. This orchestra which was formed by Prof. M. Alfred Bichsel in 1951 is now un-

der the able direction of Prof. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel. These thirty-eight University and local musicians presented their first concert early in December. A second concert was given in May.

University Orchestra



Schola Cantorum



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Gladys Staidl, Norrine Lams, Elizabeth Isle, Eleanor Moeller, Mary Lou Wendeln, Jean Tober, Louise Heermann, Prof. Hoelty-Nickel. Second row: Carolyn Bockmier, Eunice Kretzmann, Kay Morey, Marilyn Guetzko, Winnie Kleen, Gloria Messerschmidt, Edith Schuchardt. Third row: Nancy Meilahn, Ingrid Scholz, John Schultz, Mel Rullman, Fritz Bach, Bob Muir, Ken Niehouse.

Approximately thirty voices under the direction of Prof. Theodore Hoelty-Nickel comprise the small choir which is known as Schola Cantorum. This choir is open to

any student of the University. Schola Cantorum is known for its fine choral presentations which beautify our chapel services almost once every week.

An extra-curricular organization for the "long hairs," that is music majors, and any students who have an interest in music is the Music Club. The club members get together to listen to lectures or discuss various music topics as presented by teachers of

the music department. In addition they often sponsor trips to operas, ballets or concerts in Gary or Chicago. This year the group consisted of twenty members with Dave Thomas as president.



Music Club

LEFT TO RIGHT—Standing: Dave Thomas, president; Rosemarie Knoetzsch, Gail Qualls, Jeanne Flemmer, Bill Eifrig, Bev. Rydberg, Newman Powell, Doris Rohlfing, Diane Woessner, Heinrich Fleischer, Armin Lichtfuss. Seated: Joanne Darkow, Mary Ann Mackathun.



Chapel Choir

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bobbie Bahls, Peggy Johnson, Marilyn Schutt, Renatta Kiess, Eileen Mehrrens, Eunice Bajus, Jo Oetting, Helen Kaufmann. Second row: Betty Schultz, Marilyn Weitkamp, Fritz Bahr, Bill Eifrig, Dr. M. Alfred Bichsel, Paul Sreinwart, Warren Baerenwald, Jeanne Flemmer, Diane Woessner. Third row: Marilyn Bahde, Allan Bostelmann, Edward Tornberg, Duane Oelschlaeger, Bill Theiss, Ed Weirauch, Jo Krentz.

Culturally and spiritually the Chapel Choir has contributed much to campus life. A major part of the Chapel Choir's work was singing in the chapel services. In addition the choir provided music for "The York Nativity Play," Midnight Advent and Christmas services, the Mid-week Lenten services, Guild functions and other events.

The choir, following the tradition set by their predecessors, sang at the Annual Ref-

ormation Service at the University of Chicago. In April the choir participated in a Church Music Institute at Augustana College. The choristers also took part in a Festival of Modern Music sponsored by the University Composer's Exchange. Under the direction of Prof. M. Alfred Bichsel the choir has existed as a freshman choir for four years. During this time the choir has earned a rating among the best of Chapel choirs.





University Choir

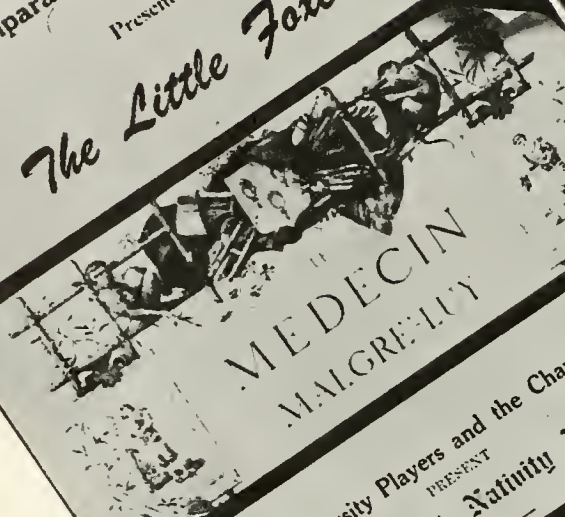
Long hours of practice brought worthy rewards to the University choir, its director, Professor R. Schoenbohn, and to the entire University family. Members of the University family and townspeople alike thrilled to hear the Christmas story in song, according to the choir's rendition of Handel's "Messiah" at the annual Christmas concert. During the Lenten season the choir added beautiful music to the special Lenten services at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Early Spring found the choir members packing their music and boarding busses for their annual spring concert tour. This year the choir traveled to Beloit, Wisconsin for its first concert. Other concerts in southern Wisconsin and Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois followed. After a successful tour the choir returned to Valpo to give a number of concerts in and around the neighboring area.



PROFESSOR RICHARD SCHOENBOHM, University Choir Director.

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University Players

Heading a season of productions characterized by excellence and variety was "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a rollicking satire directed by Mr. Van Kussrow. Judging from the audience reaction as well as the reviews, the Thespians' presentation of Moliere's witty satire on the medical profession of his day was a successful hilarity.

Next on the Players' calendar was "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman. The story which centered around the problem of evil was presented in moving fashion, attesting to the skillful cast and the artistic direction of Dr. Vera T. Hahn.

Continuing a well-established tradition at Valpo, the Players presented their Christmas production at midnight. This year it was "The York Nativity Play," with the Christmas story interwoven in a musical setting provided by the Chapel Choir.

The Spring production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" called for versatility and ingenuity on the part of the Players. Noted for its poetry and variety of plot, the play was chosen, according to Dr. Hahn, because it "tells a story exceedingly well and because it offers unusual learning experience to the cast and crews."



Sigma Alpha Iota

Who has the most bake sales on campus? The Home Ec Club? No, strangely enough, it's Sigma Alpha Iota, international honorary music society. This is one of the means this group uses to raise funds for carrying out many worthwhile projects in keeping with its aims of fostering understanding of music and the fine arts, helping deserving young artists to gain recognition, and providing them with financial aid when necessary, and sending music to devastated countries and veterans' hospitals.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Jean Tober, Marion Winkelman, Mary Craig, Julie Koesterling, Jo Darkow, Ardith Wehling, president. Back row: Nancy Leue, Maybelle Magee, Miss Speckman, Lois Werner.



Alpha Psi Omega

Honoring students who have done outstanding work in acting and in play production is the purpose of Alpha Psi Omega, a chapter of the international honor society in speech and drama. The organization sponsors theater trips to Chicago in order to see the best plays and to foster deeper interest and appreciation of the fine arts.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Florence Klettke, Anne Werelius, Mary Jane Burkholder, Mary Jane Hagen, Donna Batterson, Julie Koesterling. Second row: Carolyn Poole, Mr. Van Kussrow, Joan Thoms, Hermine Winkelblech, Nancy Kussrow, Art Matthews. Third row: Georgine Theiss, Joe Scionti, Dick Goodwin, Jim Tobias, Ruth Lemmert, Lee Niebuhr, Dr. Vera T. Hahn, John Diamond, Bill Kaffenberger.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is an international honorary organization for geography majors and minors. The group meets twice a month to discuss topics of contemporary significance. In January they sponsored a lecture by Dr. Norman G. Pounds, an English geographer, who spoke on the Schumann Plan. Mr. Kowitz holds the position of faculty advisor. Alice Merten fills the presidential chair, John Peck is the vice-president, Margaret Dorn does the recording for the society, and Dick Schoenbohm has charge of the coffers.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Mr. Kowitz, faculty advisor; Prof. Eggerding; Dr. Meyer; Profs. Buls, Streitmeier. Second row: Elaine Schabacker, LaVonne Lindall, Mary Jane Hagen, Pauline Kliefoth, Margaret Dorn, Harold Temme. Third row: Dick Herbst, Dick Lange, Eloise Nolde, Shirley Groh, Phyllis Junkhan, Alice Merten, president; Bob Kozlen. Fourth row: Walter Baur, Glen Koepke, John Neidow, Al Broehm, Bill Steude, John Peck, Henry Dreschler, Dick Schoenbohm, Harold Zier.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, a chapter of the national honorary social science organization, is primarily a study group. At the present time the society is examining the contributions of the various social sciences to the field of education. Membership is open to social science majors who have maintained an overall B average and a 2.00 point average in 20 hours of social science and the faculty teaching these subjects. The overall purpose is to study the social sciences in the changing pattern of American life and the contributions and functions of the social sciences in American life and education.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Lois Schweppe, Edith Henry, Margaret Dorn, Shirley Groh, Theresa Boucher, Anita Meyer. Second row: Robert Duesenberg, Dr. Zoltan Sztankay, Dr. Walter Moll, Prof. Erwin Buls, Richard Duesenberg, Mrs. Irene Schulteis, Mr. Wilmar Bernthal, Prof. Virgil Berry. Third row: Burton Bosch, Dean John Morland, William Lloyd, Art Muchow, Mr. John Stager, Dr. Albert Wehling, Prof. James Savage, Mr. Louis Bartelt. Fourth row: Dick Driessnack, Kenneth Trueman, Prof. John Streitmeier, Prof. Victor Hoffman, Dieter Rogalla.





Alpha Phi Omega

Hello? This is lost and found. Are you looking for employment, a ride home, a misplaced article? We can help you. These are some of our functions on campus in carrying out our purpose—to render service to the students, administration and community. We also take care of the identification cards and this year put out the student directory. Whenever organizations such as the youth council and guide service need a helping hand Alpha Phi Omega is there to give it. We hope we can be of aid to you sometime.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Ronald Melser, Richard Crager, William Sittler. Second row: Jack Weintraub, William Melser, Robert Schneider, Edmund Proehl, Kenneth Reddemann, Donald Wallin, Carl Mikolite. Third row: Ralph Nieland, William Spilger, Wayne Kozak, Otto Graesser, Robert Kozlen, Philip Sherman, Gene Burnore, Kenneth Finzel, Gerald Anderson. Fourth row: Thomas Long, Robert Oates, James Voss, Jerry Krueger, Warren Moreau, Gerald Hesse.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, an international organization for Lutheran college students, has a large, active membership here at Valparaiso. Services this group performs on campus include: chapel altar guild, distribution of chapel announcements to all the residences, and the stocking of several tract racks in various buildings. Our chapter was well represented at the Lakes Regional Convention last fall. This year Gamma Delta sponsored a trip to the Lutheran Hour Rally in Chicago, decorated Christmas trees for the Sunday School and the hospital and caroled at the hospital and the old folks' home. Every year this society is addressed by several outside speakers. A very successful socio-drama was held during the fall semester for the first time.



Gown and Gavel

Gown and Gavel is a scholastic honorary organization representing Valpo's outstanding Senior women. These girls are tapped at the end of their junior year by the Senior members. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and integrity, and become active members of Gown and Gavel during their Senior year.

Organization and promotion of the tutoring service on campus is the leading service of Gown and Gavel. They also help to orientate new freshmen at a tea given each semester, where the importance of women in campus leadership is stressed.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Eleanor Schulz, Victoria Hoffmeyer, Nancy Kussrow, president; Dot Novak, Hermine Winkelblech. Standing: Mary Jane Hagen, Dr. Hahn, Margaret Heinecke, Dee Fast, Lois Schweppe, Ruth Wenholz, Lee Niebuhr, Elaine Rammelsberg, Ruth Lemmert.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Vicki Hiffmeyer, Lois Bertram, Wilmer Luedders, chairman; Lee Niebuhr, Jule Brockmann. Standing: Jack Hiller, Don Werner, Russell Zschoche, Ken Frankenstein, Ed Dierking.



Honor Council

Representative of Valpo's student-promoted Honor Code system is the students' Honor Council. Led this year by Wilmer Luedders as chairman, and Dean Hesse, Miss Moulton, Dr. Thomas, and Dr. Wehling as faculty supervisors, the Council acts in both a legislative and judicial capacity to promote the Honor system. It is the Council's duty to act as judge and jury in the event of any infractions of the code, and also to promote more conscious interest in the desire to improve Valpo's unique honor test system both through campus publicity and thorough inauguration of the freshmen into the system.

International Relations Club

Under the leadership of Art Muchow as president, Margaret Dorn as secretary, and Dr. Zoltan Sztankay as advisor, the government students meet once a month to discuss matters of international interest, and topics pertinent to the times. These discussions are held in the Hole over a cup of coffee, and here all the students interested in government and politics are free to discuss in an entirely informal atmosphere whatever topic interests them. The meetings are sometimes highlighted by an outside speaker, or a discussion led by a foreign student on Valpo's campus.



LEFT TO RIGHT: John Brendel, Art Muchow, president; Dr. Sztankay, Phil Tuhy, Do Meyer, Jim Perbix, Elaine Tatge, Ralph Long, Burton Bosch, Alice Merten, Margaret Dorn Ted Schulteis.



Future Teachers Club

The teaching field is an important one; and the prospective teachers of Valparaiso University, in order to become better acquainted with their chosen field before entering it, are organized in the Future Teachers of America. Valparaiso's Martin Luther chapter is affiliated with the National Education Association and the Indiana Teachers Association. During the year the group hears various lectures by outstanding persons in the field of education. Various members also attend national and state conventions.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Art Muchow, Lee Niebuhr, Cathy Cameron, Mel Bohlmann, Mr. Vikner. Standing: Dan Hildebrandt, Gus Conrad, George Larson, Dick Cornwall, president; Mary Jane Hagen, Dick Hambrock, Mary Larson, Anne Werelius, Dorothy Stueber, Grenith Thurs, Margaret Petzold, Ruth Lemmert, Vi Maurer, Max Haig, Bob Hemmeter, Alcyone Lawson, Paul Fricke.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Joe McMillan, Bill Riebe. Standing: Dennis Barthel, Don Timmerman, John Wendt.

Radio Club

Station W9CLX calling . . . is a familiar signal to the many "ham" stations around that the radio club of Valpo is on the air. In this organization interested amateur operators have the opportunity for building or repairing their own sets as well as for gaining the training and experience necessary for an amateur license. Under the leadership of Ed Rehberg, about twenty members meet twice a month for discussions, while the actual experience of sending and receiving messages takes place whenever these engineers have a free hour from classes.

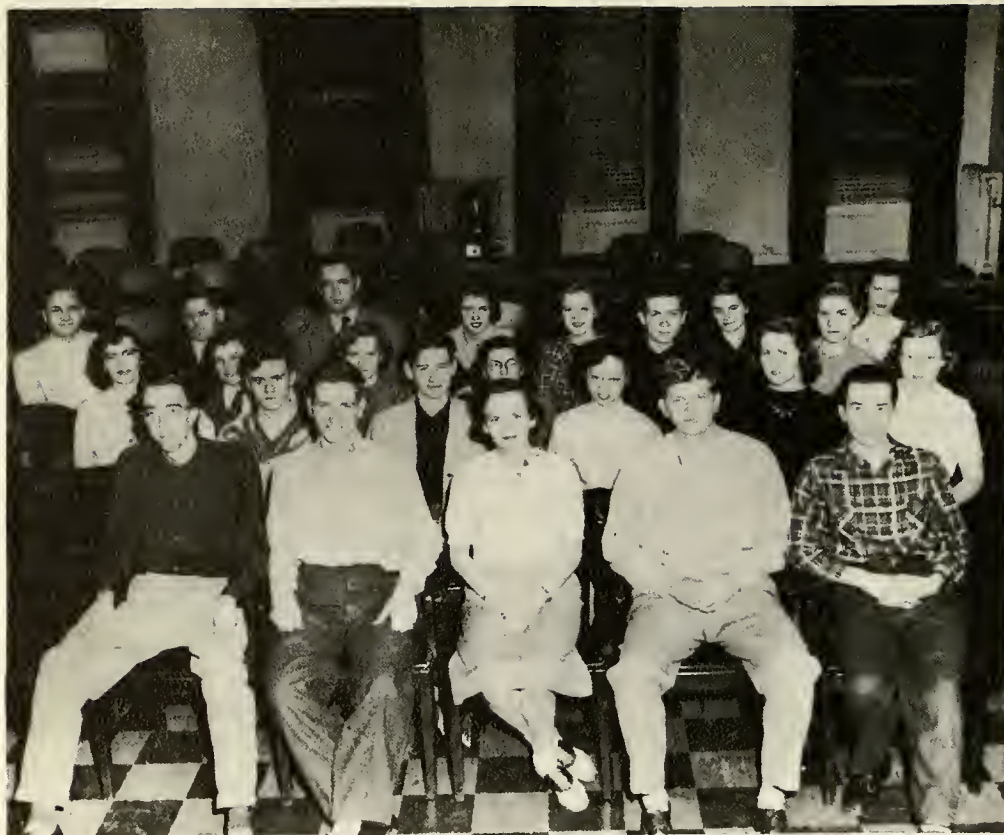
Home Economics Club

We are the members of the Home Economics Club. We put the fundamentals learned in our classes to practical use. We rouse ourselves on cold wintry nights to sell hot barbeques at the fraternity houses and dorms. We plan an annual Career Day to interest seniors from surrounding high schools in a Home Ec major at Valpo. We pool our favorite recipes and come out with a cook book which is a gourmet's delight. And every so often we get around to stealing the SAI's thunder and present a campus bake sale.



THE MATILDA HELDT HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Shirley Frank, Dot Novak, president; Nina Butler, Lulu Bockelmann, Peggy Petzold, Lucille Mueller. Back row: Miss Jordan, Marilyn Teske, Olive Springborn, Alice Hoglund, Beverly Glick, Mary Ann Schroeder, Eltaïne Poehner, Ruth Wenholtz, Gloria Blau.



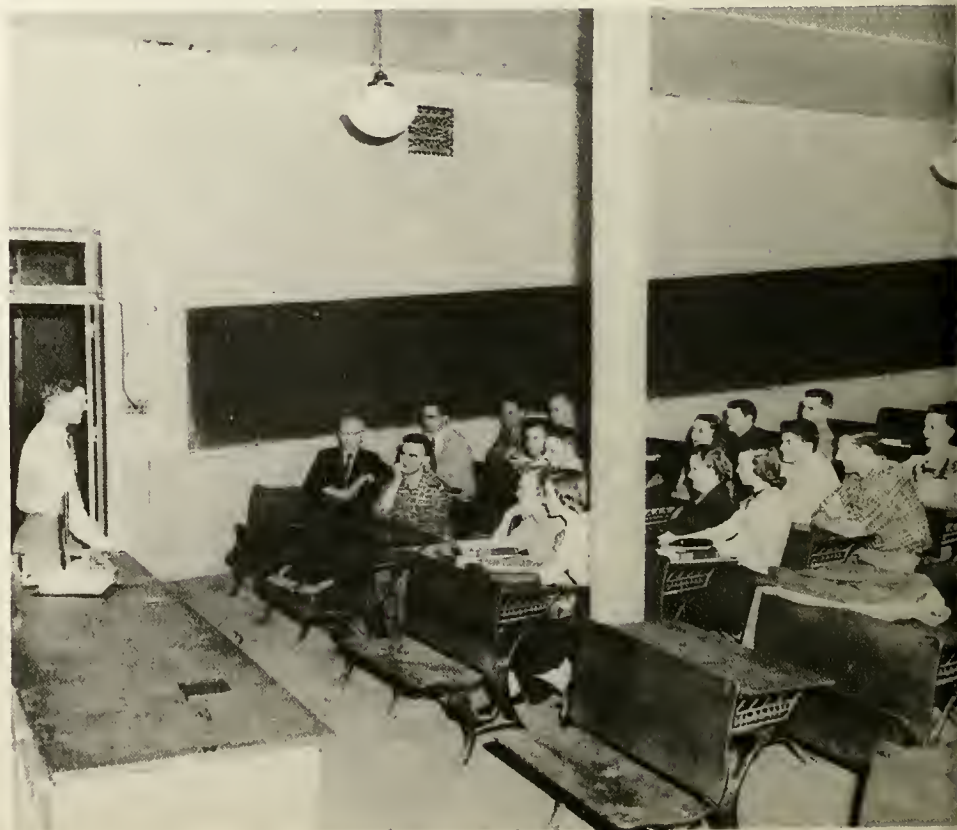
Biology Club

"To further interests of the biological aspects of science" is the underlying purpose of the Biology Club, whose members are pre-medical students and biology majors. Throughout the year outstanding speakers are presented to the group who speak on various phases of biology.

LEFT TO RIGHT—First row: Roger Johnson, Roy Walters, Georgiana Rupprecht, Ray Bopp, president; Robert Carlovsky. Second row: Paul Gaines, George Burica, Lynette Chin, Joyce Lubbert, Anita Hatfield. Third row: Shirley Stump, Lillian LeClerc, Verna Lee Holtzen, Elaine Schabacker, Ted Eickhoff, Margaret Heinecke. Fourth row: Mr. Krekeler, Mr. Elliot, Mr. Bloom, Georgine Theiss, Joanne Laesch, Natalie Brix, Shirley Schmidt.

Chemistry Club

Lectures, movies, and field trips to Gary and Indianapolis . . . these are but a few of the experiences of the members of the Chemistry Club, a student affiliation of The American Chemical Society. With their faculty advisor, Professor Schwan, the fifteen chemistry majors in this organization meet once a month to obtain a wider view of their profession through practical experiences that supplement the information offered in chem texts.



Majors Club

Enthusiasm, pep, and spirit—those three words completely describe the women in the Majors Club. All women who are majoring or minoring in physical education are eligible for membership in the club. During the basketball season the club has a project of selling fruit punch at the games. All proceeds from the sales go toward the purchase of club jackets, the highly coveted possessions of all Majors Club members. Throughout the year the members, because of their common interests, work together to develop advanced skills in various sports such as volleyball and basketball.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Alice Pollex, Agnes Fox, Vicki Ocock, Janet Morris, Pat Rogers, Audrey Golnick, Mary Kraml. Second row: Joan Hoffmann, Miss Pfost, advisor, Miss Flynn, Miss Brown, Lorrie Spruth, president; Faith Barthel. Third row: Mary Jane Burkholder, Claire Goddard, Bev Rodeck, Marge Martin, Joyce Haggberg, Marjorie Jesse, Liz Voigt, Bonnie Kitsmiller, Nina Arnold. Last row: Bev Scherman, Barb Stelk, Betty Dishop, Lois Mihok, Louise Schroeder, Lois Kershner, Anita Spruth.



University Youth Council

The University Youth Council is a volunteer student organization interested in directing a recreation program for children of the community. A club house which serves as the recreation center was provided in 1948. Maintenance and improvements are financed by students, citizens of Valparaiso, and the University administration. The project is under the supervision of the Head of the Department of Sociology and the Council's executive board of six students.

LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Miss McElhenie, Vicky Hoffmeyer, Marilyn Heather, Gloria Guetzke, Dean Tangerman, Jack Weintraub, president; Ed Pfeifer, Jule Brockmann, Wayne Sommerfeld.



V Club

A jaunty yellow cap with a brown "V" or a yellow sweater worn by a male student of Valparaiso University means that the person is a member of the "V" club. Membership in the club is open to men who have earned a letter in one of the major sports on the university program. The main activities of the group consist of selling programs and popcorn at the local athletic contests at Brown Field or the gym. Students start reaching for their money when they hear the phrases "last time around" or "get it while its hot."

LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bill Ferry, Don Spitz, Roger Rebber, Con Aumann, Jerry Masch, Neal Montour. Second row: Jerry Schoenfeldt, president; Willy Doehrmann, Hank Meier, Charles Nagy, Bruno Rothman, Don Mallon. Third row: Jim Wollslager, Jerry Arstens, Bill Koch, Don Bielke, L. V. Schroeder, Carl Woodward. Fourth row: Al Lohse, Peter Krentz, Harry Knox, Bob Grobengieser, Jim Simon, Norm Arnold.

Cheerleaders

Although Valpo's cheerleaders are usually taken for granted and seldom appreciated, they form the very core of our school spirit. A great deal of their activity is fun—leading the cheers at games, following the football team to out-of-town games, and enjoying various parties. But the cheerleaders also must practice long hours to provide the final effect the rest of the student body enjoys at a football or basketball game. They are truly an indispensable part of student morale.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Norma Unewske, Freddie McFarland, Barbara Eigelsbach. Second row: Robert Kamykowski, Roger Pazel. Back row: Lael Brischke, Joyce Buss, Pat Newmann, Marilyn Lueck.

Student Progress Committee

Pictured at the right is a part of the membership of the newly organized Student Progress Committee. This committee, composed of the student council officers, editors of the student publications, chairmen of various student council committees, and presidents of the major campus organizations, meets to discuss common problems and those that relate particularly to the various members in order to obtain a cross-sectional view of campus opinion. Although a new organization, this group has given time and attention to the many problems referred to it—such as the proposed Student Union, the problem of pre- and post-holiday class attendance—as well as to the problems that relate more directly to the membership.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenneth Roch, Don Weitz, Ted Eickhoff, Lois Schweppe, Marv Ramselsberg, Bill Schudlich, Mel Doering.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorcas Weinhold, Miss Helen Olson, Marilyn Faust, Carolyn Sauer, Dee Bachman, president.

Associated Women Students

Although AWS was organized in the Fall of 1951, it immediately became an active body on campus with the initiation of a Big-Little Sister program. Meeting twice a month with Miss Olson, faculty advisor, this group strives to promote the welfare of Valparaiso, to foster Christian attitudes, ideals, and a spirit of unity among Valpo students, and to promote such programs of a religious, educational, cultural, vocational or social nature as may be desired by "All Women Students."



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Independent

Association

Smokey's speakin' on VIA. Him say VIA big buncha individualists—very independent. Him say they no like inflation. No sir, they startum business called Little Zim Papoose—knockum price down. Him say non-conformists, pluto-the-crut—not much smoke but heap big fire. Smokey say VIA likeum big pow-wow—much convention. Goin' Okie an' watchum Big Chief. Indie live dangerous—but him pretty Brave. Many Squaw pretty too. Smokey say, church on fire, holy Smokey, watchum Indie! Ugh.

Engineering Society



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Dean Hesse, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Peller, Mr. Uban, Mr. Shewan, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Mortimer, Mr. Kruger. Second row: R. Hancock, R. Greunke, R. Bingle, R. Gross, N. Pohl, J. Singer, K. Finzel, D. Feucht, W. Riebe, J. Hemmeter, D. Speckmann, Rheta Britschge. Third row: G. Lehmann, R. Husemann, R. Godette, R. Driessnack, J. Wendt, D. Wulf, H. Bergdolt, D. Timmermann, N. Maronn, W. Meyer, H. Thoenes. Fourth row: W. Sterner, M. Vocke, C. Radtke, W. Huecke, E. Prietzel, D. Brandt, K. Sommerfield, A. Dallman, E. Luecke, D. Kopp, D. Hanssen, D. Pringsten.

When the speaker's topic is "Excavation Machinery" or "Nucleonics and Atomic Energy," you can bet that his audience is the Engineering Society composed of students from Valpo's College of Engineering. Under the presidency of Edward Dregalla the society had an interesting and varied program of work. A "get acquainted" party, an alumni breakfast during Homecoming, and the building of a float for the Homecoming parade were the main activities of the group. On the edu-

cational side of the program were the field trips to the U. S. Steel plant in Gary, the Allis-Chalmers plant in La Porte, and the Studebaker plant in South Bend. Assisting president Dregalla were Richard Williams as Vice-President, Joan Fey as Secretary-Historian, and Ronald Schultz as Treasurer who did commendable jobs in their administrative duties. The engineers can justly be proud of their society.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ed Dregalla, president; Ron Schultz, treasurer; Joan Fey, sec'y-historian.

Women's Athletic Assoc.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bev Rodeck, Agnes Fox, Joyce Haggberg, Lois Mihok, Faith Barthel, Pat Rogers. Second row: Mary Jane Burkholder, Carol Knab, Ruth McIlvain, Peggy Muhlke, Miss Flynn, Carol Wiese, Vicki Ocock, president; Marty Borchelt, Audrey Gohnick. Third row: Jane Eisen, Eloise Nolde, Pat Orpin, Lorrie Spruth, Betty Dishop, Lois Schweppe, Mary Bonker, Barb Stelk, Mary Heinecke, Janet Morris.

The year '52 for W.A.A.
Was filled with action all the way;
We got off with a bang at the wiener roast
At which the frosh were guest—upper-classman host.

Soccer started the team sports with many bruised shins

All teams survived and saw the Alphas win.

The next team sport was volleyball

And fourteen teams answered the call

To battle it out—tho we didn't brawl—

The trophy now graces Memorial Hall.

And not to be put off with just one prize

Memorial entered and began to rise

In the basketball leagues, where they never lost place

Until Altruria I beat them in the final race.

Bowling was close—'twas a difficult thing

To get to first place and then it to maintain;

Gutter balls, strikes were all in the play

As we journeyed to Inman's each Saturday.

Spring brought us softball—that lively game

Where pitching talents brought some fame;

Followed by field day where at the sound of a gun

Six fair co-ed's were off in a run.

Yes, we had badminton and swimming parties

And a ping-pong tournament for the hearties.

Our something new were our co-rec nights

With shuffleboard, square dancing as the sights.

Thus ended the year for the W.A.A.

With fun in sports all the way.





Upper left: Battling it out for the soccer trophy.
 Upper left: Memorial Hall's winning style.
 Left center: Get that rebound!
 Right center: Another strike coming up.
 Lower right: A little action, please.





Altruria Hall

Dear Lou,

Well, here it is, Saturday afternoon and "noisy hours" are in full swing. The gals in the room above us are moving their furniture again. This is a relief . . . they usually pick 3:00 A.M. to accomplish this little feat. And one of our musically inclined residents is practicing her french horn lessons. In time I suspect I'll be on the verge of insanity from all the "oomp-bah-bah's." My two room mates are now out in the corridor having a lively little bowling game with six coke bottles and a grapefruit.

Oh, Lou, this first year has been just wonderful. From the moment we entered our cheerful yellow room . . . through hazing . . . Homecoming . . . that wonderful Christmas reception for O.P. . . . carolling . . . then rushing (and all our rooms acquired new decorations) . . . and pledging . . . until Spring came.

And now my first year is over. But I'll always have a soft spot in my heart for Altruria and the fun we had here.

Love,
Jeannine



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Peggy Johnson, Bobbie Bahls, Edith Henry, Donna Blau. Second row: Dorothy Borjesson, Hilda Fehl, Joanne Krentz, Miss Pond, house director; Eltaine Poehner, Jody Guelzow, Liz Voigt. Third row: Lois Mihok, president; Ruth Liening, Janet Koenig, Janet Lembke, Eunice Kretzmann, Joyce Nieme.



Dodge Hall

Dear Mom,

Thanks for the package you sent me. I wasn't home when it came, but the girls saved a piece of cake for me. Everything is fine. I am doing my laundry now. That navy blouse fades. Serenaders in the court last night . . . grand opening of the mailboxes after the arrival of the postman . . . the alarm clock chorus about 7 a.m. . . line-up at the wash basins . . . hen session in my room just adjourned . . . theme night and the clatter of little typewriters . . . buzzer, short or long . . . my turn for evening vespers in the lounge tonight . . . late minutes . . . went to church together Sunday . . . funny papers . . . remembering the Homecoming float in pink and white . . . trimming the tree at Christmas . . . caroling and being caroled to . . . the comparative hush of finals week . . . the Valentine formal and Queen Cynthia . . . windows wide open to catch the fresh spring air . . . a lawn again . . . leaves on the trees in front of the dorm . . . the first year is almost over.

Love,

"Sis"



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated on floor: Esther Streit, Joycelyn Isleman. Second row: Elsie Gehrke, Peggy Petzold, LaVonne Lindall, Mrs. Schwerin, house director; Lee Niebuhr, Jeanette Cottin, Joyce Moldenhauer, president.



Memorial Hall

Dear Pops:

This year sure has sped by. Seems as though it were yesterday when we first registered as Sophs, when we hazed the frosh, and helped with Homecoming decorations. Radios blaring, "D.D.," serenading in the court, dunking parties, intellectual gabbing sessions, and—yes, Pops, we study too—finals are all part of dorm life. Formals, the fraternity houseparties, blind dates with Purdue pledges, and sorority and other organizational meetings round out our campus life. And will that volleyball trophy we won look swell in the lounge.

And you know, Dad, that big important Spring formal is coming up. Would you please send a check to cover the cost of a new formal, hmm?

Your loving daughter,
Sue



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jane Albright, Arden Engelbrecht, Dottie Hartmann, president; Mrs. Dunagan, house director; Bev Rodeck, Mary Ann Schroeder.



Guild Hall

Dear Jim,

Well, here I am again at Guild Hall for my second year. It feels good to get back again to the familiar rooms of this, my favorite dorm, and of course I feel like a big wheel here, now that I'm one of the seniors. But I'm looking forward to the qualities of dorm life that are always the same . . . the pinning songs and carollers in the court . . . the showers which are either too hot or too cold . . . the skaters on the pond behind the dorm each winter . . . the rec room with its new furniture and radio-phonograph . . . the freshman bonfire rising like a building from the field every pre-Homecoming season . . . and most of all, the wonderful friends who will share my experiences and who help to make each year at Valpo the best of all.

With love,

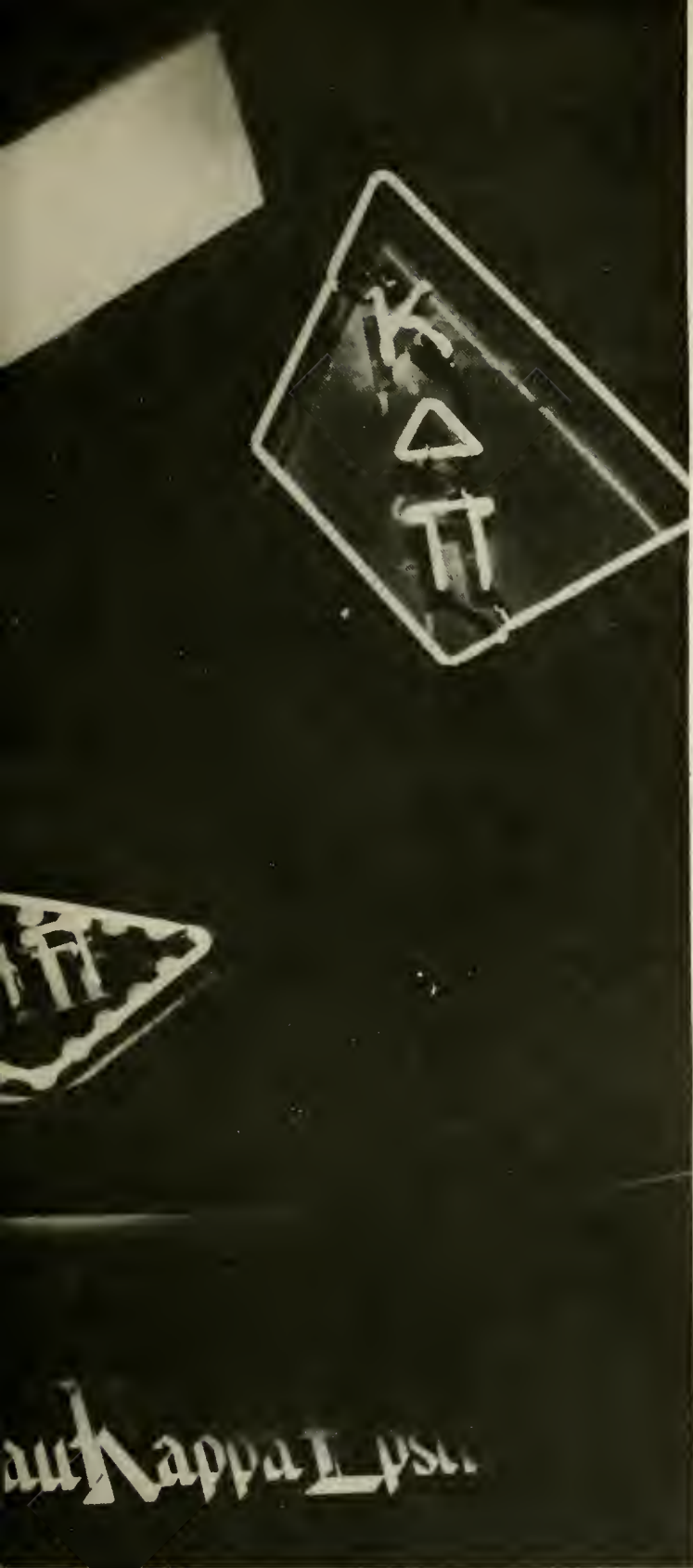
Jean



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Faust, president; Lorna Osius, Miss Legee, house director; Mary Jane Burkholder, Pat Rogers.







Greeks



Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council and Dean Tangermann, their advisor, meet once a week. This council acts as a governing and co-ordinating board in strengthening the six sororities on the campus and in bettering inter-sorority relations. The twelve members of the council, two from each sorority, discuss scholarship, conduct, mutual sorority problems, and make plans for pre-rushing, rushing, and pledging.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Dottie Hartmann, Vicki Hoffmeyer, Carole Bauer. Second row: Dean Tangermann, advisor; Marion Winkelmann, Noel Schuessler, president; Georgine Theiss, Lucille Mueller. Last row: Joan Hoffmann, Myrna Schmidt, Lois Bertram, Donna Davidson, Pat Osborn.

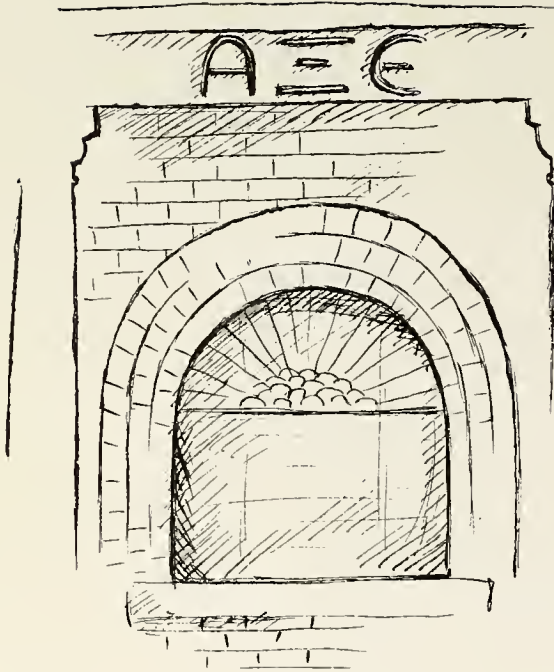
LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Don Wascher, Ed Younger, Roger Claudon, Bill Lawrence, Glen Koepke, Bert Jablinski. Second row: Dr. Jox, Bob Witte, Gene Rehwinkel, Herb Ebert, Ted Eickhoff, president; Louis Meyer. Third row: Don Smith, Frank Petersohn, Jerry Karstens, Bruce Blackburn, Gus Friedemann, Millard Rullman, Peter Krentz.



Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-fraternity Council, with Dean Jox, their adviser, meets approximately once every two weeks. Generally, it is the function of the Council to foster cooperation among the various fraternities and bring them closer to the University. Specifically, the body determines the time and duration of the rushing period, schedules smokers, and acts as a court for any disputes involving rushing rules. Moreover, all intra-mural athletic rules are made by this governing body in connection with the athletic committee.

Alpha Xi Epsilon



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Delores Fast
Vice-President	Jean Tober
Secretary	Grenith Thurs
Treasurer	Gertrude Kiehl

Spring Semester

President	Nancy Kramer
Vice-President	Carol Rohe
Secretary	Janice Oetting
Treasurer	Phyllis Knieriemen



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front Row: Maybe Magee, Julianne Ladewig, Carol Rohe, Jo Jiede, Nancy Kramer, Francis Stoxen, Dot Matilla. Second Row: Edie Eucko, Mary Peters, Maryanne Dinklemann, Gertie Kiehl, Grenith Thurs, Noel Schuessler, Marion Luely, Lois Gimbel. Third Row: Betty Wink, Marge Graef, Jean Tober, Phyl Knierieman, Joyce Buss, Topsy Dallman, Pat Osborn, Johnny Oetting, Alcyone Lawson. Fourth Row: Jan Otte, Dee Fast, Charlotte Spear, Nancy Koch, Alice Jasperson, Dione Lawson, Jan Hilpert, Ruth Nelson, Elinor Homfeldt.

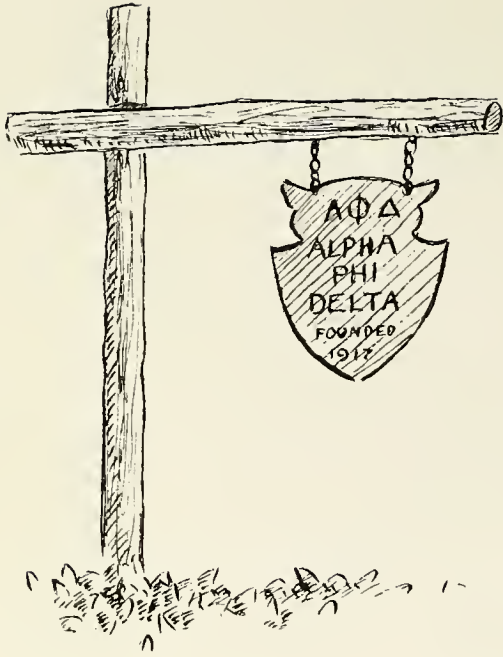


The Alpha Xis came back to campus in full swing this fall—with paint brushes, that is. After we had seen nothing but turpentine, ladders and paint-splotted faces for two weeks, our interior decoration looked quite professional, especially after new rugs and slip covers had been added . . . Then along came brisk weather, Homecoming and returning alums. Again the paint brushes plus crepe paper and chicken wire consumed all our time. Our efforts were rewarded by capping first prize for our house decorations—a ship with real sailorettes waving from the portholes . . . Falling snow brought thoughts of St. Nick and soon Xmas at Valpo was upon us—the formal at Hotel Spaulding, caroling, the tree-trimming party and Midnight Vespers . . . Exams and a new semester began almost simultaneously with “ringing in the new,” followed by pledging, happy days at the dunes and Song Fest . . . Graduation wasn’t far off and soon we were packing our trunks with sad goodbyes to the seniors who left 503 Lincolnway with fond memories of Valpo and Alpha Xi.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Wink, Grenith Thurs, Maryann Dinkelman, Dee Fast, Jean Tober.

Alpha Phi Delta



OFFICERS

1951 - 1952

President	Mary Heinecke
Vice-President	Lois Bertram
Secretary	Katherine Lehmen
Treasurer	Ruth Krentz



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Sallie Jarrard, Verda Mundt, Marilyn Dulmatch, Ruth Frankenstein. Second row: Lois Fix, Nancy Wolfram, Lois Printz, Bev Glick, Bev Rodeck, Kate Lehman, Maryanne Plunkett, Ginny Smith. Third row: Annette Krentz, Mary Lou Jeude, Betty Wehmueller, Alice Merten, Edie Henry, Carolyn Sauer, Doris Kummer, Lennie Diers, Mary Heinecke, Barb Stelk. Fourth row: Em Stiemke, Loie Bertram, Mary Ann Schroeder, Ruth Krentz. Fifth row: Carol Wiese, Peggy Muhlke, Myrt Schmidt, Nancy Leue, Marilyn Mueller, Dollie Reinhardt, Tootie Reinhardt.

September '51 came to Valpo, accompanied by thirty-nine members of the 607 Union Club. Big plans for a big year were in the hush-hush stage. There were tremulous speculations made about the Little World Series softball playoff between the mighty men of Kappa Phi and the capable co-eds of Alpha Phi. The game was played one glorious afternoon that same month, and the weaker sex emerged victorious from the Dust Bowl fray, carrying away memories of a successful party after the game at the house of the men in green-and-white.

Then came the soccer tournament and a trophy for the book shelf. Then Halloween and thirty KIP's smothering the light switch in our basement.

During one of those rare intermissions we opened the front door one October night to entertain a charming contingent of faculty wives with sociable chatter and coffee-sipping.

Of course, we can't forget Homecoming. The same old routine: chicken wire, crepe paper, and shot nerves . . . and no trophies. The next blow came with volleyball. Six weeks sweating it out until the last game with that memorable Memorial Eight . . . You bet they were good. And we were still looking for one more trophy to fill that gap on the mantel.

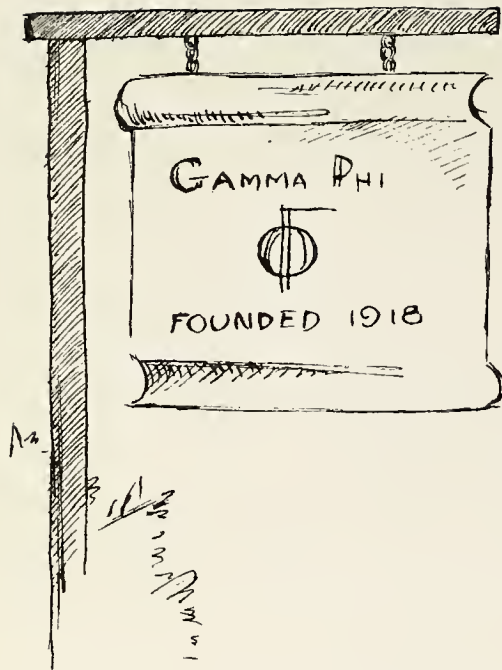
But grey turned to rose, as always, and in no time flat rushing was here, gone, and forty-five queens were suddenly charging up the front walk, looking every bit like terrific pledges and potential trophy-catchers!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dodo Birner, Carol Lams, Marion Poehler.



Gamma Phi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Dorothy Novak
Vice President	Georgiana Rupprecht
Secretary	Jacqueline Schmidt
Treasurer	Mary Jane Hagen

Spring Semester

President	Dorothy Novak
Vice President	Georgiana Rupprecht
Secretary	Marilyn Clabuesch
Treasurer	Mary Jane Hagen



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Edna Ruth Wallner, M. J. Hagen, Eleanor Moeller, Ellie Schulz, Jo Laesch, Ruth Wachholz, Marilyn Braun, Letha Bieberich. Second row: Ruth Wenholz, Libby Ilse, Phyllis Junkhan, Louise Schroeder, Gene Russell, Betty Laird, Jackie Schmidt, B. J. Rice, Eunice Wilke. Third row: Dottie Hartmann, Pat Orpin, Gloria Blau, Dot Novak, Ruth McIlvain, Dorcas Weinhold, Helen Weisheit, Georgi Rupprecht, Marilyn Roeh, Liz Voigt. Fourth row: Boots Karkau, Georgine Theiss, Nan Kussrow, Lois Schweppe, Ruth Fields, Jeanette Cottin, Margaret Heinicke, Lorna Osius, Mary Bonker, Char Isenbarger.

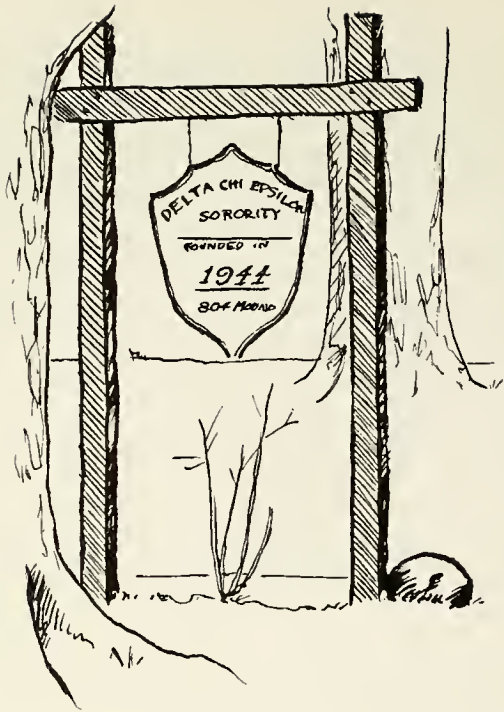


Set upon a sloping hillside on a lazy little rillside
 There's a white frame house constructed and they call it Gamma Phi.
 There's a garage and there's a garden—there's a yard we all work hard in
 With a pear tree in the corner—and I've often wondered why—
 Were it apple we'd have pie.
 Now this place that I'm extolling which the Gammas are controlling
 As they exercise the pro's and con's of domesticity
 Is on Greenwich Street, two hundred fifty three.
 Here these coeds who are Gammas air their troubles and their traumas
 Plan their formals and their capers—burn both ends of all their tapers;
 Argue logic, write a theme, quibble politics and dream
 Raffle Aristotle's soul to the loudest bidder's goal;
 Sing an old Ukranian ballad, count the calories in the salad,
 And if talk or exposition warrants mark of recognition
 Members of the Press box team use it for a column's theme.
 Life is real, life is stable—nothing happens to disrupt;
 Then the vultures come to table, and the order ends abrupt.
 Home ec majors working gayly retread stomach linings daily—
 Something different—something filling—something energy instilling,
 At expense of washing dishes piled high upon the sink
 (I would rather starve, I think!)
 But in spite of minor factors and the usual peace detractors—
 We were happy and contented with our lot
 Those days have fled, and now look what we've got.
 Now, there's pepper in the coffee, and there's sugar in the milk
 And my shoes are in the coal bin where they've never been before;
 There's a toothbrush out behind the kitchen door!
 For the pledges have invaded—they have plundered, they have raided,
 And the house is in a shambles evermore.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Marilyn Clabuesch, Martha Hilgendorf, Carole Lange, Dona Clausen, Vicki Ocock.

Delta Chi Epsilon



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Carol Schulz
Vice-President	Victoria Hoffmeyer
Secretary	Lydia Laufer
Treasurer	Pearl Roesner

Spring Semester

President	Theresa Boucher
Vice-President	Victoria Hoffmeyer
Secretary	Lydia Laufer
Treasurer	Pearl Roesner



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Vicki Hoffmeyer, Jan Taschner, Pearl Roesner, Evie Lovekamp, Jane Albright, Faith Barthel, Carol Schulz. Second row: Alice Scheidecker, Niki Riehl, Margaret Dorn, Agnes Fox, Shirley Studey, Do Jean Steuber. Third row: Elsie Meyr, Lee Neibuhr, Marion Ladwig, Roxy Huxhold, Carole Bauer, Lydia Laufer, Clara Keller, Lynn Merrill, Marilyn Plusch, Anita Geuther. Fourth row: Shirley Stump, Cathy Cameron, Ollie Springhorn, Mary Rice, Shirley Frank, Lois Jud, Terry Boucher, Anita Meyer, Marge Daniel, Jean Kolke, Tuggie Bischoff, Vi Maurer.

**DELTA CHI EPSILON
PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT
FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 1, 1952**

Income:

1	1st Place Homecoming Float Trophy	\$1,000,000.00
1	Visit from O.P. (Unexpected)	2,000,000.00
12	Dust Rags from 804 Club After Open House	—0—
1	1890 Style Faucet with Soap Dish	—0—
1	1952 Pontiac—Leased by Mr. Schulz	2,000.00
6	Diamond Rings	6,000.00
1	Sct Posed Snapshots from Dieter Rogalla	1,000.00
1	Bendix Washer	—0—
1	First Class Pledge Class	Inestimable
TOTAL INCOME		<u><u>\$3,900,450.00</u></u>

Expenses:

	Wages for Trained Homecoming Experts	\$1,300,000.00
1	Confederate Flag for Nolde	500.00
1	Broken Window—(Snowball)	1.50
1	Ghost, 1 Corpse, ½ doz. dead mice for Halloween Party	1,000.00
1	Barrel Crackers for Nephew Jody	200.00
2	Barrels Christmas Cookies for Carollers	400.00
22	Hot Water Bottles (heat down to 50°)	22.88
1	Dreamland Rush Party	124.99
1	Chartered Plane to St. Louis	2,000.00
21	Graduating Seniors	.10

TOTAL EXPENSES \$1,304,249.47

Net Gain Transferred to Fall Semester, 1952 \$2,596,200.53



TOP TO BOTTOM: Lois Werner, Bunny Jeske, Jule Brockmann, Lois Carnter.



Kappa Tau Zeta



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Barbara Davidsmeyer
Vice-President	Iris Ihde
Secretary	Carolyn Kuehn
Treasurer	Lois Bahl

Spring Semester

President	Carol Amling
Vice-President	Joan Hoffman
Secretary	Jo Wiedbush
Treasurer	Marjorie Damerow



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Marge Damerow, Carol Amling, Dorrie Watts, Mitzie Rittmiller, Chris Westerhold, Jo Wiedbush, Dot Meyer, Julie Koestering, Barb Davidsmeyer. Second row: Audrey Golnick, Carole Olsen, Marion Winkelman, Jeanne Stienke, Ardith Wehling, Mary Craig, Mary Jane Pohlman, June Heineman. Third row: Nan Hatch, Char Hauser, Joan Hoffmann, Kate Beck, Iris Ihde, Toni Brauer, Lois Bahl, Marge Schoedel, Jo Schoenberg, Carly Kuehn.

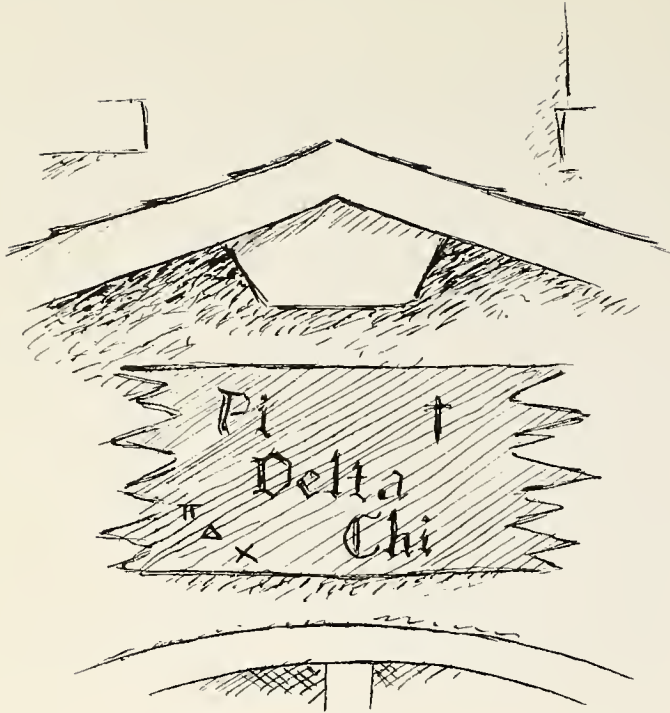


"Love and Honor" . . . two daisies in the Homecoming court . . . a Carousel that took second in House decorations . . . Our Argy's'll Sock 'Em float on the front page of the Vidette . . . flowers in Church for our birthday, Nov. 22, 1948 . . . Blue Champagne, our Hole Show with the Theta Chi's . . . Honoraries who bake "goodies" for us . . . Christmas caroling and our own Jingle Bells ditty . . . The Basketball Queen, Carol Amling . . . Our Rush Party, the Kappa Toy Shop, with puppets for favors . . . the only house on campus with a chapter room . . . memories of getting up at sunrise for Homecoming and Rush Party decorations . . . staying up nights to cram for finals . . . Kappy, our immortal mutt who had an assigned seat in Biology lecture . . . the youngest sorority . . . a return pinning song . . . shifts of cooks in our kitchen dishing up meals . . . picture windows that look out on the canipus throughfare . . . a monster for a furnace, that explodes once a week . . . a charter member still on campus . . . a new shipment of levis . . . navy blue hats on our 16 priceless pledges . . . graduation . . . homes calling us all the way from California and New York . . . another year . . . gone . . . but not forgotten . . . for the Kappas . . .



LEFT TO RIGHT—Standing: Jeanne Stienke, Toni Brauer, Kate Beck, Mary Craig. Seated: Julie Koestering, Dot Meyer, Jo Wiedbush.

Pi Delta Chi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Evelyn Middelstadt
Vice-President	Shirley Groh
Secretary	Ardele Stodieck
Treasurer	Shirley Marks

Spring Semester

President	Irma Thoele
Vice-President	Dorothy Stanke
Secretary	Elaine Yoreo
Treasurer	Ruth Acker



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Marian Wehe, Doris Stieve, Naomi Schubkegel, Delores Hackwelder, Bunny Larsen, Ardele Stodieck, Jean Hoover, Marilyn Heather, Shirley Groh, Lucille Zimmerman. Second row: Ellie Weidner, Irma Pflueger, Irma Thoele, Betty Buss, Bobbie Rupnow, Joan Stengel, Anita Rentz, Eunie Weidner, Joyce Wendorf, Hodie Wagner, Rosie Harms. Third row: Dorothy Murphy, Mrs. Sylvia Trautmann, matron, Elaine Yoreo, Dorothy Stanke, Dot Ellman, Lois Graupman, Shirley Ponivas, Betty Schmidt, Rita Sadosky, "Henry" Middlestaedt, Joan Gilmore. Fourth row: Ruth Acker, Beth Andert, Verne Scheiderer, June Finger, Gloria Guitze, Shirley Marks, Joan Hueseman, Val Diercks.

RECIPE FOR PIE DELTA CHI

Ingredients: 5 seniors, well beaten
17 half-baked juniors
6 saucy sophomores
one bunch freshmen greens (16)

Pie filling:

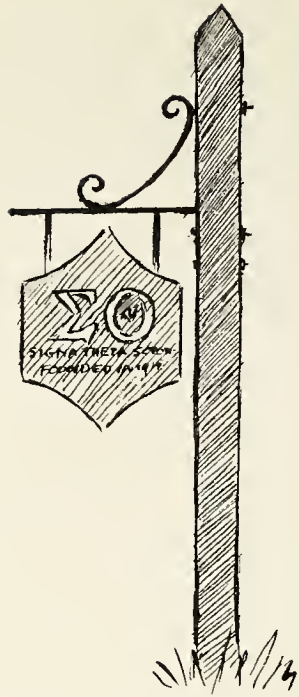
First separate freshmen greens, dice and mix them up thoroughly. In a separate bowl blend the half-baked juniors with the saucy sophomores and carefully add the well-beaten seniors. Combine the contents of both bowls in a softball game. Let stand for a few minutes and the greens will wilt in the potent mixture of upperclassmen. Sprinkle in the peppery initiation, gradually increasing the amount until the lumps of green disappear. Pour in one cup homecoming and beat vigorously until the mixture looks pale and tired. Quickly add ample measure of dried textbooks. If conglomeration is still thin, dump some extract of curricular activities. Chip in some iced sidewalks and let the concoction cool while preparing Christmas crumbs, consisting of one candied date party, 1 tablespoon creamed carolling, 5 cups assorted assignments, tangy tests, and pared parties. Pour all at once into chilled mixture and heat to boiling point. Then put in ice box for three weeks. Remove hodgepodge from ice box after Christmas and try to stir it. It will be rather sluggish and hard to handle. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup frittered finals to make it more pliable. It will begin to run (to the Premier, "Bucket," etc.). Put filling in crust and cover with senior banquet meringue. Dot with finals and set out in sun for three months to brown.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Lois Gerike, Barbara Looman, Merrily Schulz, Mary Ann Scheperle, Bonnie Long.



Sigma Theta



OFFICERS

1951 - 1952

President	Hermine Winkelblech
Vice-President	Donna Batterson
Secretary	Lucille Mueller
Treasurer	Mildred Grabowski



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Joan Tilloyson, Hermine Winkelblech, Doris Waschilewsky, Donna Batterson, Bonnie Kaiser, Lucy Mueller. Second row: Margaret Weidner, Ruth Lemmert, Mildred Grabowski, Carol Nehls, Alice Krueger, Anne Werelius, Doris Anderson, Carol Knab, Joan Thoms. Third row: Dorothy Borjesson, Gwen Schumann, Joyce Lubbert, Ruth Nork, Esther Mueller, Marilyn Berg, Donna Davidson, Nancy Nichols, Carol Leske, Jan Koester.

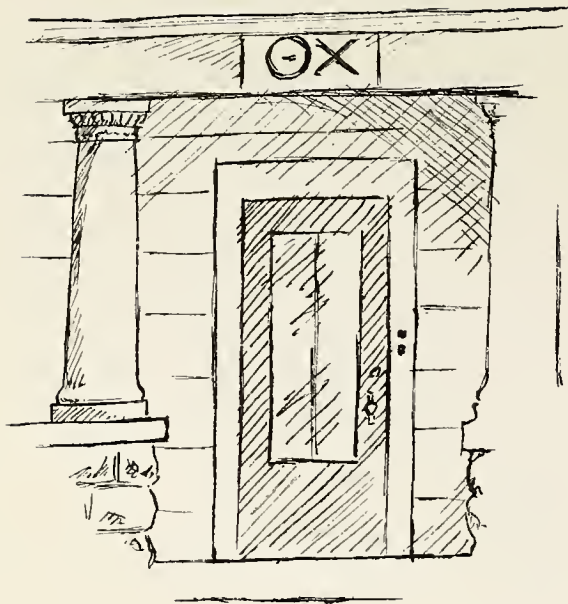


this we remember from the year we painted the kitchen red . . . our open house, where we had miles of cookies, oceans of punch and dish water hands . . . homecoming, where our decorations seemed to have the water theme, with a sprinkling can and football players at the house, and a whale in the sea swallowing an opponent in the parade . . . our plaque for second place in float competition . . . our house party with gun molls and gangsters at the "Hideout" . . . our winter formal at Erskin country club in South Bend . . . Christmas, with our "at home" and sorority and fraternity caroling . . . our Latin American rush party, with the rumba and the tango and the bull fight . . . our spring formal in La Porte with Bill Morthland's music . . . song fest, field day, graduation . . . this we remember, as we bid farewell to another year at 507 Monroe . . .



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Donna Batterson, Lucille Mueller. Second row: Janet Koester, Hermine Winkelblech, Mildred Grabowski.

Theta Chi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

President	Bill Boltz
Vice-President	Bob Uteg
Secretary	Carl Brighton
Treasurer	Bill Hunger

Spring Semester

President	Bob Uteg
Vice-President	Bob Reed
Secretary	Carl Brighton
Treasurer	Gus Friedemann



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Dick Kofsky, Don Kovach, Bill Kopp, Ed Poe, Ted Schmidt. Second row: Ike Dey, Ron Rosenthal, Chuck Sprung, John Beach, Karl Wikelski, Vern Frank. Third row: Tom Oliver, Augie Braun, Swede Larson, Daryl Scott, Bob Doering, Deacon Lach, Carl Brighton, Don Pohlig. Fourth row: Bob Muller, Bill Hunger, Dick Wulf, Don Schietzelt, Dick Hollman, George Meyer, Don Bielke, Ron Schultz, Glen Piotter, John Wendt, Paul Krentz, Larry Schieb, Bob Reed, Gus Friedemann. Fifth row: Bob Uteg, Jim Wollslager, Bill Ehrett, Art Dallman, Bob Holland, Ed Kurt, Ed Dregalla, Emery Becker.

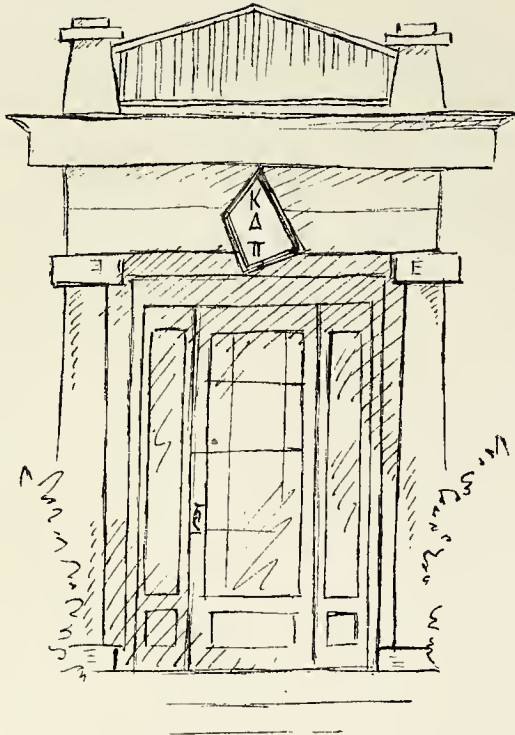
Ya know what? We got a new name. Yup, we're now Theta Chi national—Delta Xi Chapter at that. Up until this January twenty-sixth, we were Sigma Delta Chi local, proud of our thirty-four years of uninterrupted activity on campus and now, still prouder of our new allegiance. We must point out, however, that we actives haven't changed; we are still the same mass of intellectual, broadminded, athletic, handsome men we've always been. But outwardly, we have made a few changes. We've traded in our halloween jackets of black and orange for our new civilized colors of red and white. And, not only have we moved out of our jackets, we are also moving out of our house. We are leaving our mansion at cherished seven-o-five Freeman, but we are taking with us the fond memories of its many gay parties, its basketball court, its ancient pine panels, and ah yes, its sump pump too. We've traded it in for our new home, the former Schoenbohm residence, that grand white house overlooking the main road to the new campus. And ya know what we'll call it? Why, the Theta Chi House!



LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Bielke, Ron Rosenthal, Larry Schieb, Paul Krentz.



Kappa Delta Pi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Royal Count	Robert Goshert
Junior Count	Ordell Gertsmeier
Treasury Guard	Ronald Taubert
Royal Scribe	Bill Tank

Spring Semester

Royal Count	Donald Smith
Junior Count	Ordell Gertsmeier
Treasury Guard	Paul Landgraf
Royal Scribe	Bill Thomas



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bill Lawrence, Ott Koelling, Dibby Daniels, Dick Albrecht, Harold McConnell, Bill Martin, Daniel Havlir, Milton Jenne, Fred Bardenwerper, Art Manthey. Second row: Jack Freimuth, Fred Wetzel, Gene Roelke, Bob Taron, Ronald Taubert, Gordon Weber, Bill Tank, Don Delp. Third row: George Burica, Bob Goshert, Marvin Baumann, Dick Boehm, Roger Lines, Weldon Nelson, Bill Thomas, Jack McDowell, Harold McCarron, Gordon Westergren. Fourth row: Norm Streit, Jack Fortney, Charles Neermann, Bob Grossmann, Paul Landgraf, Don Smith, Roger Johnson, Ted Stengel, Don Kolzow, Bob Etzler.



With a wary eye turned toward Lewis B. Hershey, approximately 49 successful draft dodgers took up residence at Valparaiso University under the affiliate of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity. The early season's prime interest centered around Homecoming. By applying ingenuity to time, labor, and capital, we produced a huge entry for the parade that garnered us a first place trophy that leaks. Be that as it may, it still managed to bias the opinions of the alumni to the extent of the purchase of one new television set.

The frenzies of Homecoming having subsided, the men could finally get down to business and devote full attention for a few weeks to TV before being interrupted by the approaching social season. With a fervent hope that dating would not be banned altogether and that the neighbors would not band together, the responsibilities of said season were carried out with a minimum of casualties.

Recognizing the fact that a well rounded education is the goal sought after by most advocates of college life, the problem of class attendance was carefully worked out on a rotating basis, thus affording to each member the benefits of even the most incidental aspects of the pursuit of knowledge.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Forsbeck, Owen Schneider, Paul Scheurman, Howard Wegener, Bill Cline, Bill Rathje.

Kappa Iota Pi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Chancellor	James Tobias
Vice-Chancellor	Paul Schuette
Recording Scribe	Wayne Sommerfeld
Bursar	Bill Kruse

Spring Semester

Chancellor	Raymond Bopp
Vice-Chancellor	John Neidow
Recording Scribe	Gene Panhorst
Bursar	Bill Kruse



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bob Mohme, Warren Hoyer, Del Hoepner, Bob Grobengieser, John Niedow. Second row: Gene Rehwinkel, Bob Gustke, James Tobias, Bill Kruse, Irv Glos, Don Mallon, Wayne Sommerfeld. Third row: Galen Gockel, George Marshall, Con Aumann, Walt Beste, Jack Koepke, Don Engerer, Tom Lewis, Orren Gifford, Bill Berning. Fourth row: Herb Fehner, Don Wyneken, Mike Prueter, Ken Frankenstein, Joe Pahr, Dick Herbst, Gene Panhorst, Gary Engerer, Jack Rauch, Charles Marshall, Otto Auch. Fifth row: Bill Heyne, George Spear, Lou Schroer, Ron Engel, Willy Doehrmann, Tom Plinke, Paul Schuette, Ray Bopp, Bob Witte, Larry Vitt.

We Sons of Kippardy are a group of thoroughly conceited, bigoted and cliquish young prigs whose sole ambition during our short collegiate career is to propound the entity of our fraternity and to obstruct and calumniate anything that bears the slightest coloring of the administration, IFC, nationalism or the Democratic party.

We pledge men who: come from families with plush financial embellishments, average three dates a week, can run the hundred in :10 flat, kick the football 75 yards and conduct themselves with a bearing of authority.

We date: only women from the best sororities on campus. For what IS a coed if she isn't a sorority girl?

We indulge: only on weekends, when the campus reverberates with the mild frenzies emanating from the clubroom of our house. IFC and the local police may try, but they can't find it.

We come in first: in the number of alumni on the faculty, attendance at sorority formals, volleyball and the quality of parties.

We come in second: in the all-sports trophy, songfest and Student Council elections.

We dislike: edicts from the administration office, TORCH editorials, Student Council reports and athletic department policies.

We like: people who agree with us.

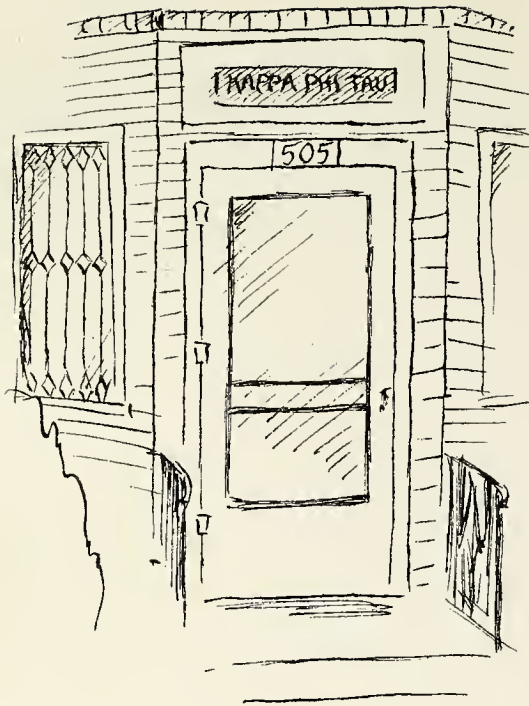
We're popular.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Meyerand, John Mader, Chuck Stevens, Rog Rebber, Ralph Starenko.



Kappa Phi Tau



OFFICERS

1951 - 1952

Chancellor	Wilmer Luedders
Vice-Chancellor	Richard Zalent
Scribe	David Jordan
Bursar	Theodore Krenzke



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front Row: Lee Boeger, Harold Zier, Al Lohse, Ned Knape; Ken Edwards, Jack Hiller, Bob Husemann, Berlym Baringer, Royce Rowedder. Second Row: Ken Sommerfeld, Bob Grant, Ed Schaefer, Judson Stevens, Richard Zalent, Tom Underiner, Ted Krenzke, Joe Kraatz, George Harper, Larry Weir, Tom Schumann. Third row: Lou Meyer, Merle Lobeck, Bill McRitchie, Rex Bucher, Les Korcok, Ken Schuh, Dick Cornwell, Bob Genzen, Dick Berndt. Fourth row: David Snyder, Bob Jackisch, Bill Seybolt, David Jordan, Les Hatch, Joe Graziano, Dan Gimbel, Dick Goodwin, Ed Dierking, Tom Vogt, Sam Susina. Back row: Tom Schaefer, Wilmer Luedders, Ken Dobbins, Ken Krabbenhof, Mel Pusheck, Charles Roth, Doug Kpplinger, Dan Hilderbrandt, Peter Krentz, Ray Gehl, Ed Reeves, Gordon Grimm.

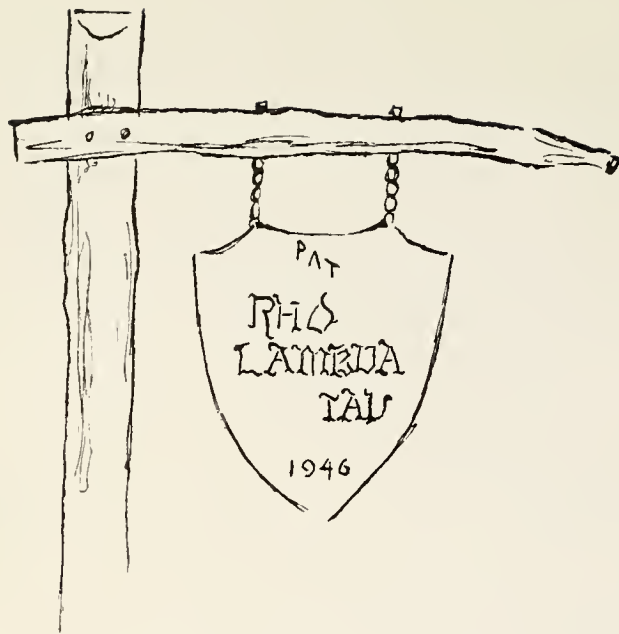


With a successful four years of their Five Year Plan (two in sports, two in scholarship), the proletariats residing at 505 Lincolnway, faced with increasing organized resistance to their athletic and intellectual activities, found it necessary to follow comrade cells the world over in going underground. Accordingly as the new semester opened the High Commissars directed Diversionary Movements with the main body to go to work immediately on the underground. To the innocent, Kappa Phi Tau resembled all other greek organizations; football, basketball, bowling teams were fielded, students attended classes (at least in proportion to other fraternity representation) . . . but the main effort was being expended behind closed drapes in the basement of the chapter house. The Party Colors and Synbol was worked into the leather padding of the walls and speakers rostrum (designed to resemble a bourgeoisie soda fountain or bar) and furniture was purchased with Party funds. A vault camouflaged to appear to be a refrigerator, was obtained. Valuable Party articles were stored here for safekeeping. But all these activities became known when, at mid' year, the IFC Secret Police uncovered these Movements and subsequently passed legislation which treated expulsion for Party members. Faced with the decisions of either walking out of the United Fraternities Organization or dropping the subversive activities, the Political Commissars chose the latter, hoping that the IFC would in the future become complacent and the Party Movement could once more be initiated.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Wes Kenzel, Louis Eckert, Hank Dreschler, Ted Vogel.

Rho Lambda Tau



OFFICERS

1951 - 1952

Chancellor	Bill Hindahl
Vice-Chancellor	Walter Beltz
Scribe	Delmer Moeller
Bursar	Donald Becker



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bob Kolb, Dick Mertz, Heine Meyer, Bili Hindahl, Dick Starin, Dick Kage, Bert Jablinski, Don Shuerman, Jim Fricke, Will Wischer, Fritz Pohland. Second row: Don Becker, Bill Wrege, Del Moeller, Dick Wendorf, Bill Ferry, Ed Buhrow, Bob Zimmers, Dick Fricke, Walt Sterner, Ted Anderson, Marv Rammelsberg, Lee Hochsprung. Third row: Wally Martin, Wally Beltz, Mel Kangas, Dave Buhrow, Art Nisle, Hubie Kueter, Hank Thies, Ted Schulties, Buck Haeseler, Bob Hemmeter, Tom Jeske, Jack Michael. Fourth row: Dick Hanneman, Mill Rullman, George Hoppensteadt, Walt Otto, Roland Herrmann, Wesley West, Bill Koch, Art Tharaldson, Dean Hesse, Bob Kranz, Ric Mueller, Bill Gehrke, Jerry Schoenfeldt. Fifth row: Paul Fricke, Orv Fenske, Bob Bornholt, Guenther Horn, John Brendal, Fred Rische, Wilbur Rothman, Tom Fenske, Ernic Mielke, Merle Sechafer, Ned Proehl.

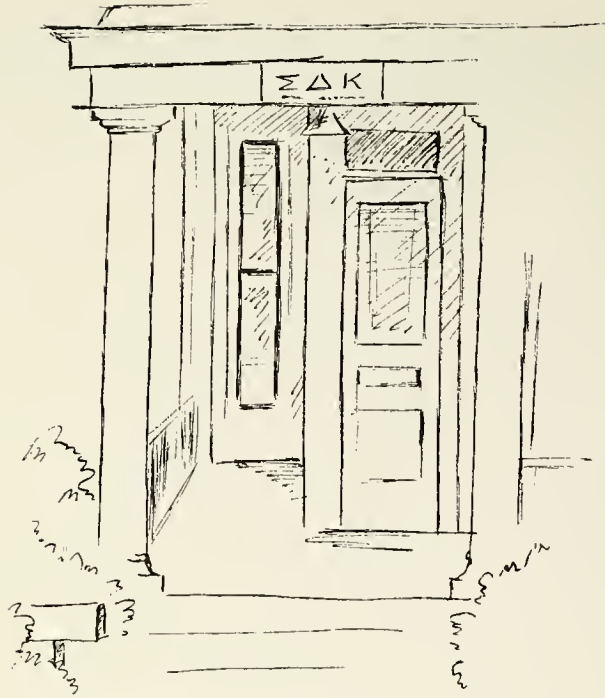
Pictured across are 58 actives of Rho Lambda Tau (the 3 missing were too busy studying to maintain the frat 2.0 average to appear before the camera). About 42 of us live on our six-floor mansion at 356 Greenwich, occasionally referred to as Rho Tau Hotel after we supplied no-cost (and no-account) room service for some 50 students visiting campus. This year we followed the national trend by de-emphasizing athletics in favor of studying, and we also managed to keep a clean slate with the IFC and administration. We are famous for rollicking Saturday night coke and TV parties, missing early morning classes, our fire escape and our zebra room. We supplied the campus with a SC president and a TORCH editor, but this gained us nothing but longer meetings and no publicity. One of our honoraries became nationally famous as Lutheran Hour speaker, and some men liked the fraternity so well (i.e., Messrs. Koch and Schudlich) that they stayed five years. Our only disappointment was that our tunnel to the Gamma house was given up when we found that our engineers miscalculated and we came up in O.P.'s cellar.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Ray Krause, John McVey, Bob Gentzke. Standing: Bill Schudlich, Tom Ochs.



Sigma Delta Kappa



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Chancellor	Lowell Enslen
Vice-Chancellor	Kenneth Roeh
Secretary	Burton Bosch
Treasurer	Robert Stroebel

Spring Semester

Chancellor	Harold Couillard
Vice-Chancellor	Joseph Scionti
Secretary	Burton Bosch
Treasurer	Robert Stroebel



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Donald Werner, Allan Bloom, Paul Nurge, Al Pauley, Merrill Wyble, Harold Couillard, Dan Banos. Second row: Bryce Billings, Roger Claudon, Roger Horlebeck, Lawrence Orlando, Ronald Gother, Tovia Salo, Burton Bosch, Robert Stroebel, Richard Hakanson, Robert Oates. Third row: Nolan Thornsteinson, Russell Zschoche, Paul Miller, Lowell Enslen, Otis Burrus, Earl Bladow, Don Waskom, Kenneth Gerkin, Louis Morgall.



Perhaps Fate in its devious and strangely understanding ways established Zeta chapter of SIGMA DELTA KAPPA within the hallowed halls of 605 Lincolnway, on the "peak of the hill." The location lends itself ideally to the elevation of the thinking which scholars attribute to the "legally trained mind" and which the lay public often interpret as peculiar idiosyncracies emitted as rather dubious sounds, cloaked in the mystery of the lost tongue, Latin, and multi-syllabic mumblings. The atmosphere at 605, cleared of the congested generalities of liberalistic thinking prevalent at the college, like a refreshing breeze, transports the golden truths of the common law, carrying on its fleeting wings the magic which touches men's minds and unfolds to reason the recapture of the "fixed and perfect law."

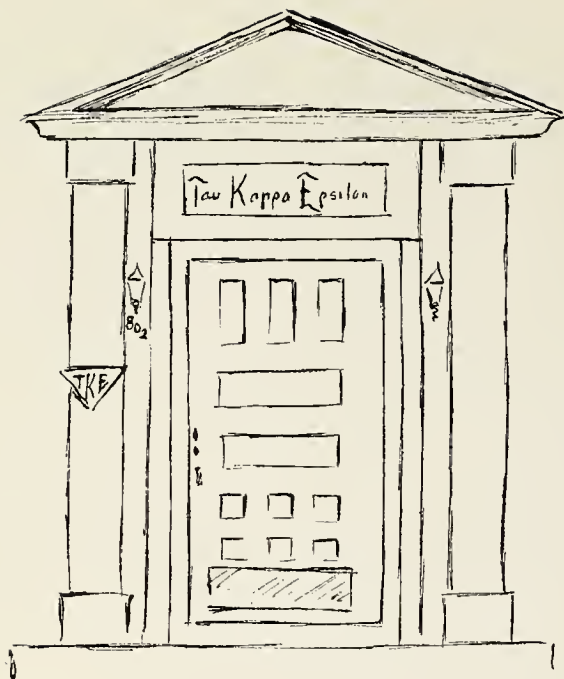
Zeta—high on a windy hill, a monument to law, shrine of the giants of jurisprudence, within whose walls the revered writings of Marshall, Holmes, Brandeis, Cardozo, and Minton have found sincere adulation and respect; "Zeta, dear Zeta, we sing of thy praise"—down through the centuries, echoes and re-echoes the anguished cry of Justice from "*Blackstone's Commentaries*" to "*Across Sales on Horseback*"—let the strain never end; Zeta—bastion of the modern legal crusaders, armed with "quid pro quo's" and the "brooding omnipresence in the sky," go forward.

Zeta—Valpo looks to you . .



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: John Morganvan, Jim Allen, Jim Perbix, Tito Reey, Harry Psimos. Back row: John Stark, Art Stamm, Kenneth Roch, Dieter Rogalla, Bill Martin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Prytanis	Marvin Schlichting
Epi-prytanis	Russ Griffiths
Grammateus	Charles Anderson
Crysophylos	Robert Patrick

Spring Semester

Prytanis	Delden Haven
Epi-prytanis	Bob Breseman
Grammateus	Charles Anderson
Crysophylos	Jack Durben



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Roy VanGundy, Dave Grunau, Ron Lansing, Will Luecke, Cal Mauer, Bob Breseman, Jim Franke. Second row: Jerry Gottowske, Jim Olson, Al Holmes, Fritz Wright, Dennis Barthel, Harry Nelson, Jack Durben, Robert Patrick, Bill Geil. Third row: Bob Mertins, Don Wascher, Fred Woldt, Rus Griffiths, Charles Anderson, Roy Mayer, Glenn Raasch, Marv Schlichting, Charles Brophy, Curt Swain. Fourth row: Bob Goers, Dick Ott, Al Schilling, Ernest Bettin, Roy Fishburn, Bill Leonard, Al Ryll, Del Haven, Jack Henry, Earl Studtmann.

The noble and glamorous men of Tau Kappa Epsilon found their illustrious selves confronted with numerous projects this year, such as:

1. Beating off raving women from the foot of their noble and glamorous threshold.
2. Trying to find out which part of the television is Faye Emerson.
3. Prying and hoisting the rigid bodies of reluctant (but always noble and glamorous) fraters who had seven o'clock classes from their iron-curtained beds.
4. Trying to pry and hoist those who were to do the prying and hoisting.

But one project out-shined all the rest. Kept in the utmost secrecy, the project was begun by the noble and glamorous men of TKE on November 2, 1951. But after months of undercover work the job was completed. Now it can be told—"Operation Party Boys!"

It all started in the summer of '48 when Congressman Joe Klutz, went on record as saying: "Someone ought to build a recreation room in the basement of the Tau Kappa Epsilon in Valparaiso, Indiana." Three years later the noble and glamorous men of TKE immediately caught up the idea and began, very nobly and very glamorously. Months of striving, laboring, sweating, considering, reconsidering, loafing, and then completion.

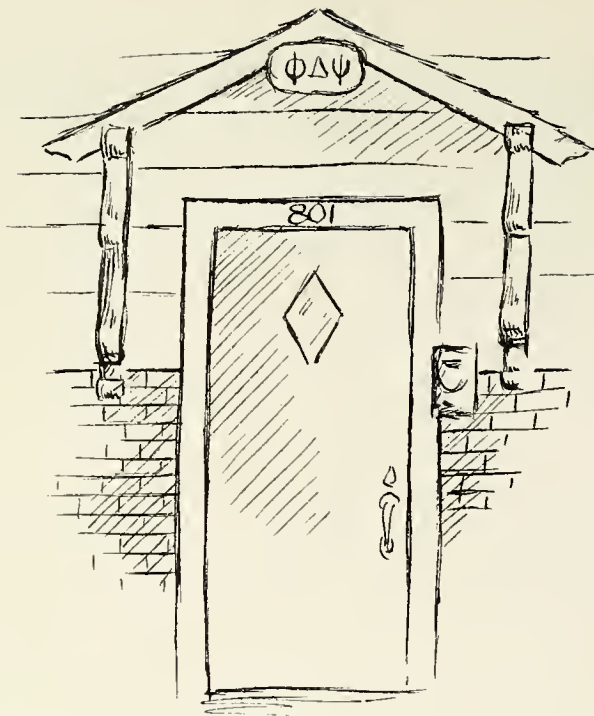
But the final result was more than a noble and glamorous room. It stood as a light, which would be forever inscribed on the hearts of the American people as an emblem . . . an emblem of the toils of the men of TKE (Always noble and glamorous)



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry Speckhrad, Paul Behrens, Walt Nuske, Don Weitz.



Phi Delta Psi



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Chancellor	Eric Domroese
Vice-Chancellor	Wesley Kipp
Secretary	John Paulus
Treasurer	David Kahle

Spring Semester

Chancellor	Glen Koepke
Vice-Chancellor	Herbert Ebert
Secretary	Norman Arnold
Treasurer	David Kahle



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Carroll Farrington, Bob Stover, Ken Novack, Bill Strutz, John Diamond, Ed Daunheimer, Ed Pfeiffer. Row two: Wayne Farrington, Bill Eichhammer, Glen Koepke, Dick Lange, Fred Mente, Bill Koch, Bill Englemann. Row three: Ray Haupt, Ray Schnake, L. V. Schroeder, John Paulus, Neil Montour, Gene Hass, Norm Arnold, John Schroeder, Eric Rothmaler. Row four: Lavern Ebert, Dennis Tuomi, Dave Kahle, Bob Madrick, Walt Bauer, Eric Domroese, John Sekulich, John Graves, Gene Behnke, John Minot.



We live in a house by the side of Mound
Where the girls from Memorial go by—
The ones who are blonde, the ones who are red
And the brunettes that capture our eye.
We would not trade this vantage point
For any house on the hill,
And no tunnels are needed to bring the girls
Right past our very own sill.

We see from our house by the side of Mound,
By the side of the campus trail,
Students rushing forth to classes with hope—
Returning all worn out and frail.
And turning away from their smiles or groans—
Back to the 'Wolf Den' with haste
To relax with TV, Esquire, and records at hand—
Just suited to our taste.

We know we have many bright prospects ahead,
Something for each one and for all;
To wear the crown of sports renown
As the team that does most with any ball.
To excel scholastically is one of our aims—
Accomplishment another thing;
And no matter what the outcome may be,
Our smiles forthwith we will bring.

Let us live in our house by the side of Mound
With our pleasures and dearest delights,
They always were fun from the moment begun—
Those parties and frolics on gay festive nights.
So we will cherish our house by the side of Mound,
Where the girls from Memorial go by,
And carry on with brotherhood, friendship and fun—
Synonymous with PHI DELTA PSI.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Herb Ebert, Don Anderson, Harry Knox, Jim Pohlman.

Omega Chi Beta



OFFICERS

Fall Semester

Chancellor	Gerhard Freche
Vice-Chancellor	William Sittler
Scribe	Jack Weintraub
Bursar	Earl Matz

Spring Semester

Chancellor	Jack Weintraub
Vice-Chancellor	Earl Matz
Scribe	Bill Malte
Bursar	Bill Naas



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Bob Dierson, Dick Hallman, Roger Pazul, Bob Brown, Harold Ehlers, Norm Favere. Second row: Jack Weintraub, Mel Stanton, Norm Johannes, El Haacke, Charlie Hawkins, Robert Cook, Art Keck. Third row: Armin Lichtfuss, Mel Doering, Bill Naas, Ron Melser, Joe Pedavoli, Fred McFarland, Don Wesley, Ed Rehberg, Ed Younger, Bill Kohn. Fourth row: Frank Petersohn, Ken Newby, Earl Himmele, Al Broehm, Al Jonuschaitis, Elmer Fry, Bill Malte, Warren Zschoche, Kenneth Schiek, Vic Meyr.

Omega Chi Beta Fraternity, Incorporated, celebrated its fifth birthday in 1951-52. The fifth anniversary was the theme of our annual spring formal, which climaxed an eventful year.

Weaned and left on our own now by the last of the fraternity's founders, we toddled on weak, unsure legs for a time. We gained confidence by stepping out boldly at Homecoming . . . However, not yet entirely alone. With the co-operation of our friends and future attorneys, the SiDeKas, and with obvious help from our official sweetheart for the year, ours became the successful candidate for queen. In the process of campaigning for Her Majesty, we wrote, recorded and popularized a new version of an old favorite song.

With new-found courage and with the daring of untrammelled youth (one of our most cherished traditions, at Christmas caroling time, had not yet been squashed by the Inter-Fraternity Council), we adopted a new constitution, re-wrote our by-laws and published a new fraternity handbook.

We were growing fast (we formally organized our Alumni Association) and we experienced some of the usual growing pains.

Second place seemed the best we were able to do athletically. We hoped that before the year was over, there would be a slight improvement over our second place in basketball, second in volley ball, second in bowling . . .



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Jim Voss, John Starks, Don Eberhardt. Standing: Earl Matz, Bill Sittler, Phil Tuhy, Paul Seegers.



Phi Alpha Delta



LEFT TO RIGHT—Art Wright, Maynard Shrock, Don Wozniak, Walter Helmke.



LEFT TO RIGHT—Front row: Dale Beasey, Gus Delbern, Tom Moshier, Don Hoeting. Second row: Walter Helmke, Donald O'Dell, Herbert Lasser, Don Wyneken, Herb Fehner, Bill Lloyd. Third row: Bill Doctor, Morris Ringel, Carl Clup, Warren Ward, James Current, John Krueckeberg. Fourth row: Robert Connell, Carl Broo, Jerome Carroll, Donald Wozniak, Jack Weaver, Maynard Schrock, Nick Morfas, Art Wright.

Delta Theta Phi



LEFT TO RIGHT—Seated: Dr. Wehling, Dr. Moll, Albert Wells, Ivan Elovich. Standing: Carl Mikolite, Harold Trzynka, Dwane Stoner, James Marshall, Rudolph Bobella, Andre Sokol, Jr.

(Opposite Page)

After being gently evicted from quarters downtown, the PAD's were in need of permanent residence to use as a meeting place and as storage facilities for their voluminous library of rare law books. With the personal security of being judgment-proof, the PAD's took a lease for a term of years (one to be exact) on the historical mansion of Early American vintage at 509 Union Street, and quickly proceeded to enlist tenants (most of which were either acrobats or Wisconsin tennis players).

Thus being established with a house, PAD achieved equality with all other campus organizations (the IFC thought we were a little too equal) and broadened their scope of activities to include intramural athletics (we lost our football game and won our basketball game), guest lecturers of international origins, and intra-fraternity debates on legal issues (some of which were organized and planned). Other than for minor mishaps . . . such as injured referees and debaters who forgot which side of the issue they were to argue . . . the season was quite a success.

(Above)

Delta Theta Phi is a national legal fraternity of which the chapter at Valparaiso became a member in 1948. Rentner Senate on the Valparaiso campus, as does the national body, has as its purpose the uniting of fraternally congenial students of the law and aiding them along the path to professional scholarship and success. Rentner Senate attempts to follow the usual procedure of having persons come to the campus to speak to the fraternity on the practical aspects of the profession. It holds joint functions with the Inter-Senate council of the Illinois-Indiana district at which leaders in the profession speak.

Another service to its members are the trips taken to various state institutions to give the members an outlook upon the advancements made in fields related to the law. Membership in the fraternity is limited to law students or those having bona fide intentions of becoming such in the near future plus the meeting of certain scholastic requirements.





Underclassmen

College of Arts and Sciences



Mel Kangas
President



Ruth Krentz
Vice-president



Pat Orpin
Secretary



Shirley Groh
Treasurer

Juniors

The junior class after starting out 750 strong in the fall of 1949, is still flashing its colors on Valpo's campus today. Evidences of junior activities are touching all phases of campus life: on the football field, on the basketball floor, in Student Council, or in the simple stride of a boy and girl walking across the campus.

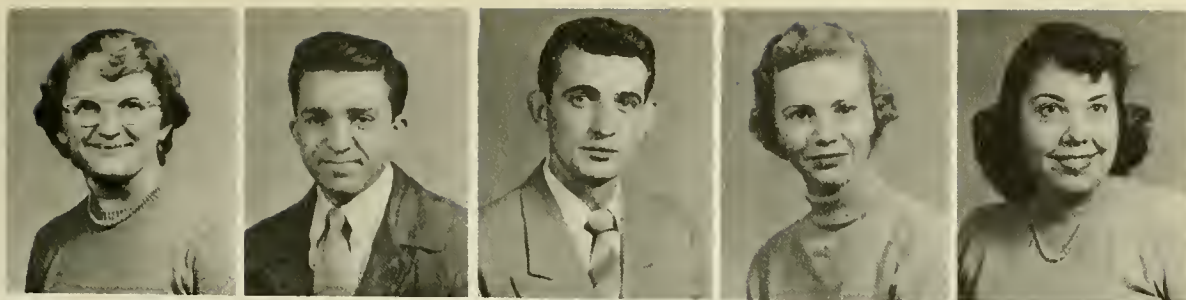
Today the juniors are saying to themselves as they watch the new freshman additions to the

campus each year, "Did I act like that when I was a freshman?" And then they smile as they look back to when they were building that famous bonfire for homecoming or working on freshman stunt night. Today they find themselves supervising the building of floats and other decorations or tutoring the newcomers in their studies. Yes, the juniors have grown up. And come graduation day in 1953 Valpo will miss this class as much as they will regret saying farewell to their Alma Mater.

LEFT TO RIGHT—First row: Ed Younger, Art Muchow, Burton Bosch, Herb Ebert, Galen Gockel. Second row: Bob Husemann, Al Happel, Ken Newby, Art Tharaldson, Ken Frankenstein.



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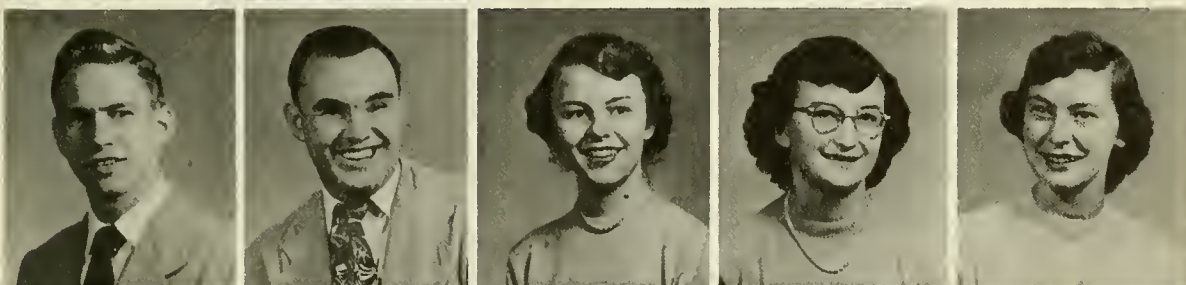
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Carl Brighton
Al Broehm
Rowean Bush
Betty Buss
Joyce Buss



Nina Butler
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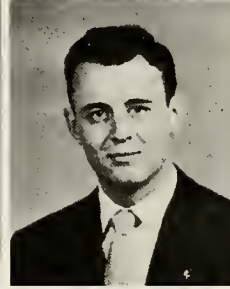


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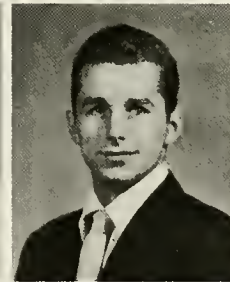
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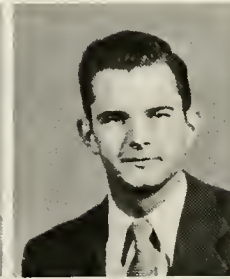
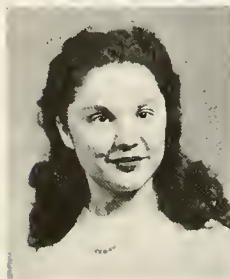
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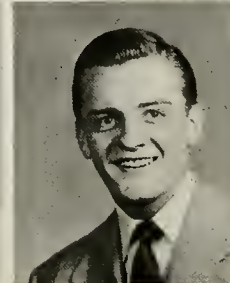
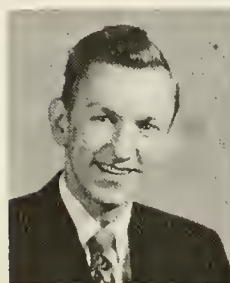
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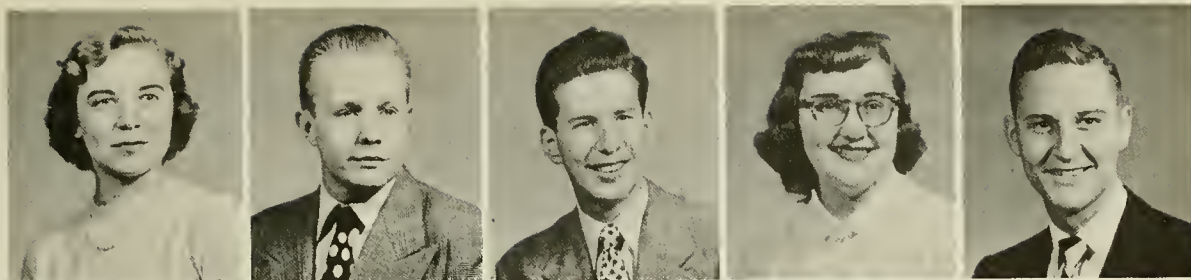


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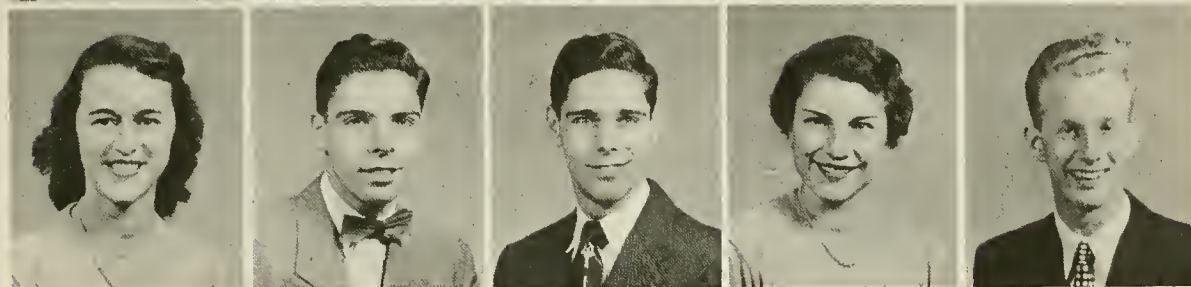


Raymond Krause
Alice Krueger
James Lareva
Lillian LeClerc
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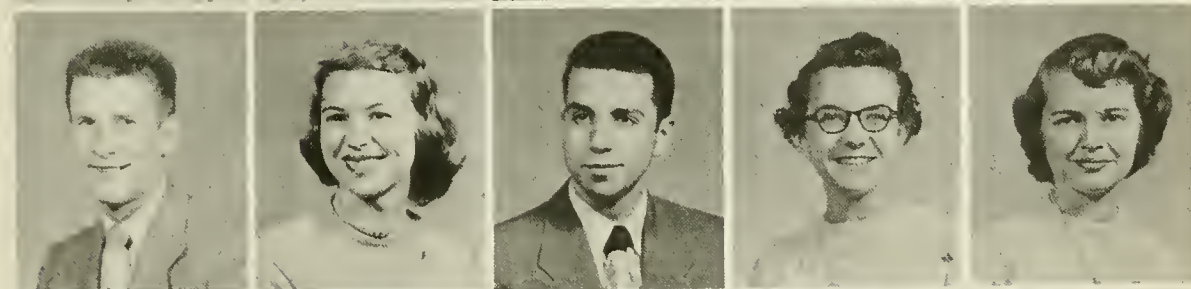
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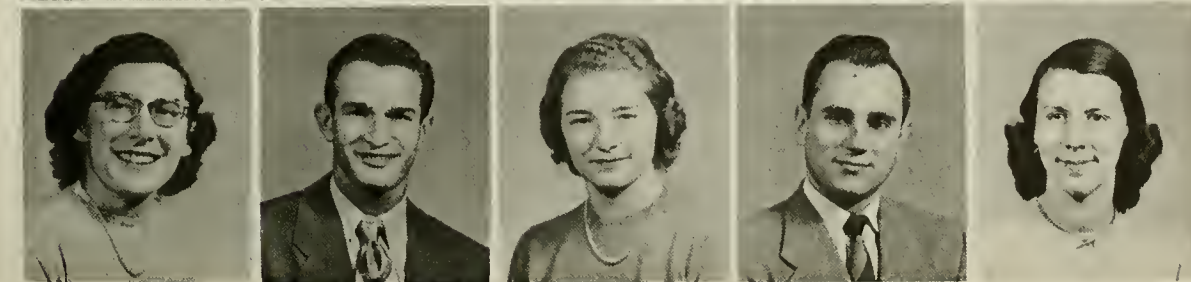
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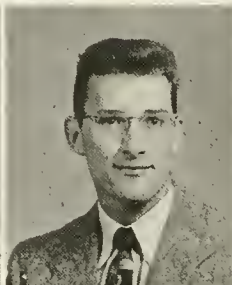




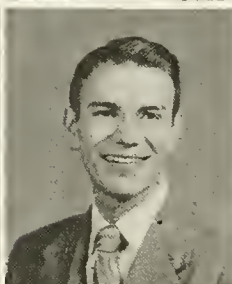
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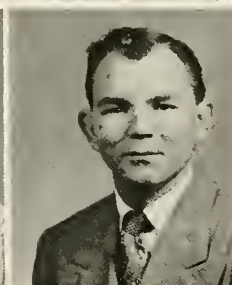
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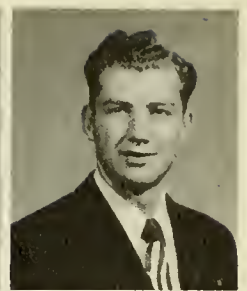
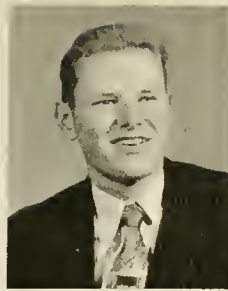
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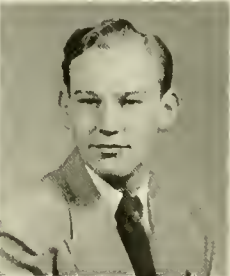
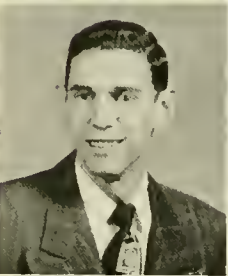
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LEFT TO RIGHT: Janice Oetting, secretary; Jerry Kars'ens, president; Gene Rehwinkel, vice-president; Ralph Starenko, treasurer.

Sophomores

We wended our way back to Valpo last fall to lend that traditional spark of red to the familiar surroundings. We "old-timers" indoctrinated the new freshmen ("Honestly . . . aren't they small?" "Did we act like that?") into the campus traditions . . . south campus . . . Hobo day . . . hazing . . . student bridge. We had a more casual regard for classes and profs and a more active interest in extracurricular activities. Finals and mid-semester began to be routine.

We were familiar visitors at the dunes . . . swimming and weinie roasts in the fall . . . toboggoning

in the winter . . . dunes parties and picnics in the spring. We began being wary of letters from the government, took tests and wangled deferments. We thoroughly enjoyed being on the "giving" end of the rushing-pledging deal . . . and felt like "wheels" entertaining at teas, open houses, rush parties and smokers.

We competed with the frosh in a sports tourney . . . and entered the class follies confident of breaking the Senior jinx. Then, too soon, it was half over . . . two years of fun we'll never forget.



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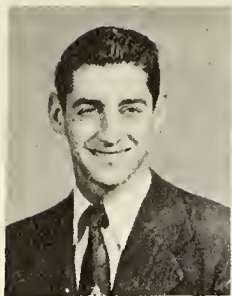


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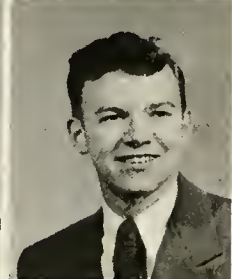
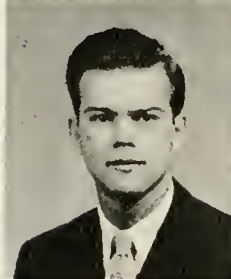
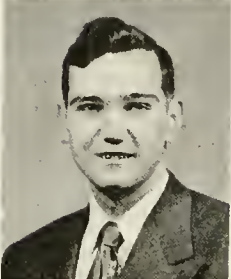
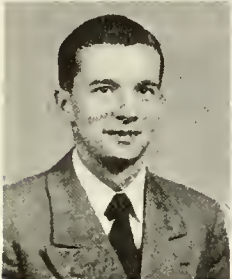


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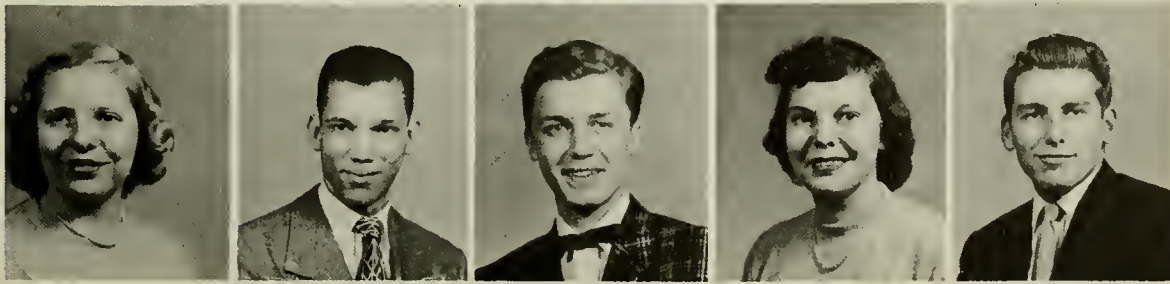
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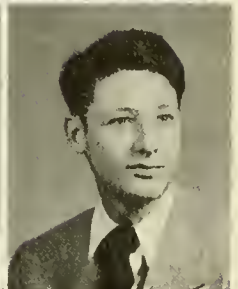
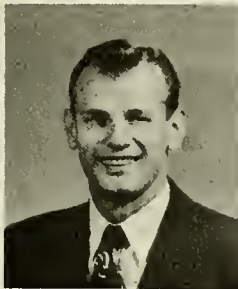
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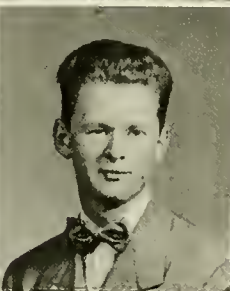
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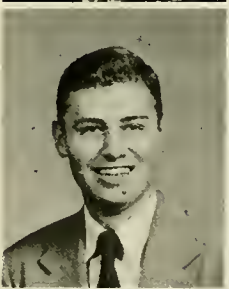
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Freshmen

The fall of '51 brought another group of freshmen to the campus. This class was unusual in one surprising fact—for the first time since 1942 the women outnumbered the men. Registration proved to be an endurance test as the Freshman Comp line grew longer and longer, and some unfortunate souls bemoaned their fate as they signed up for Grammar 0. Soon the familiar green pots appeared, and along with them cries of "Square that pot, Frosh!" and "Button fifteen times!" from

enthusiastic upperclassmen. On stunt night amid jeers from the sophomores, the class came through with flying colors as they displayed talent and good sportsmanship when they performed, both voluntarily and involuntarily. On Homecoming Day, however, the Freshmen got revenge by defeating the sophs in a push-ball contest. The second semester ushered in rushing as sororities planned parties and fraternities, smokers. Pledges will never forget the antics and fun of Hell Week.



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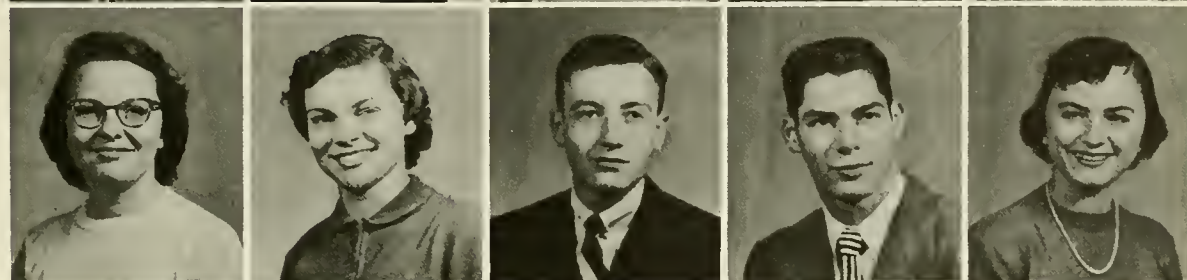
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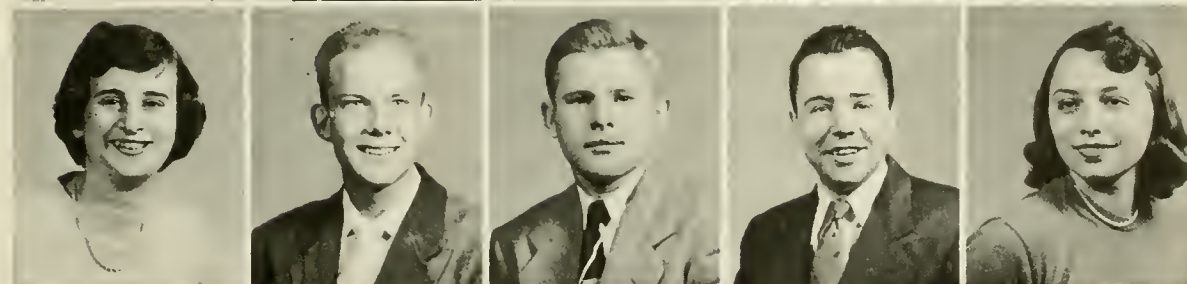
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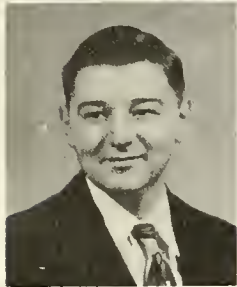


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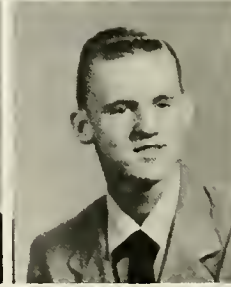
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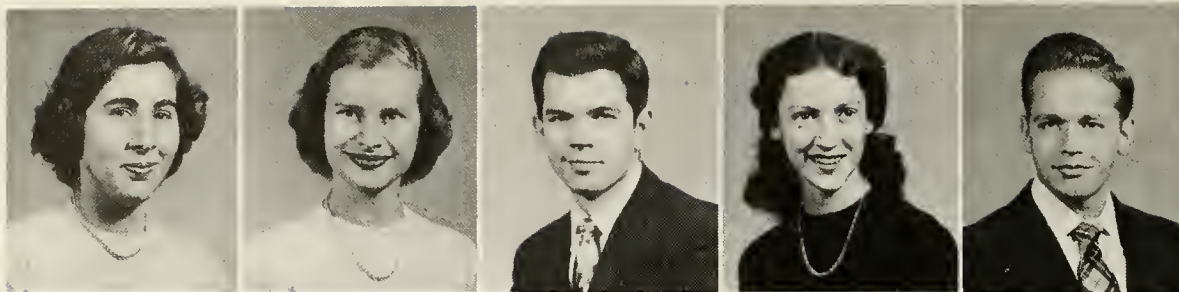


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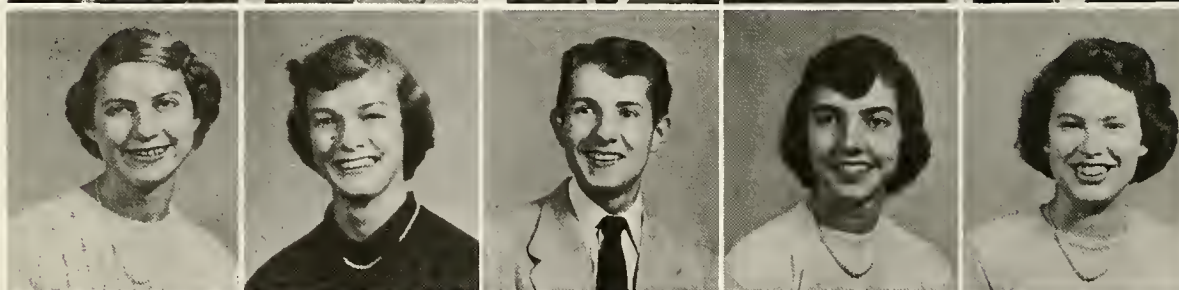
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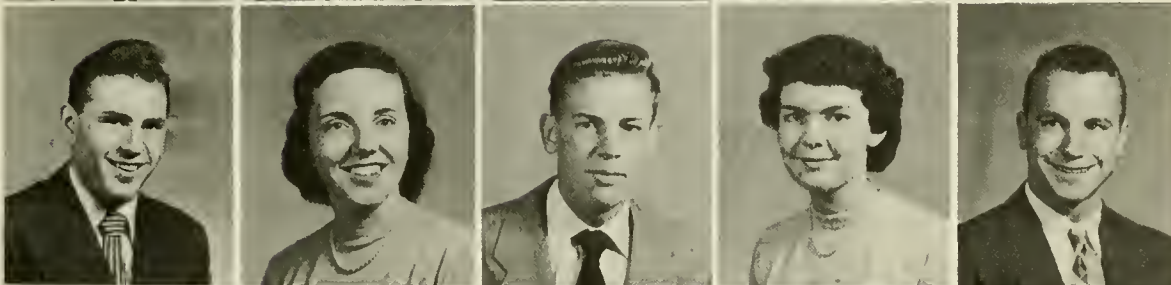
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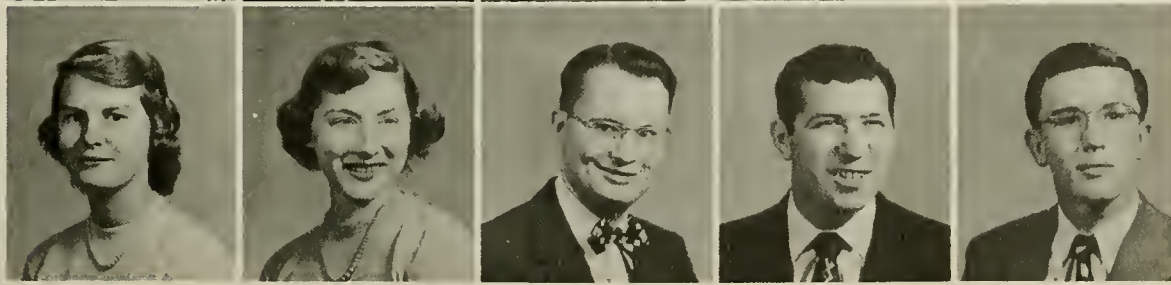
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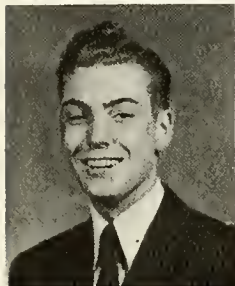




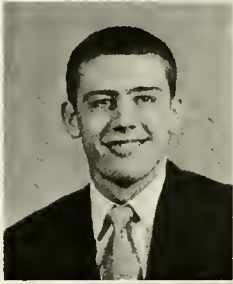
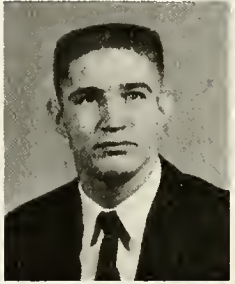
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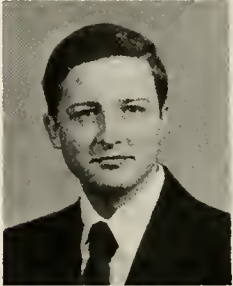
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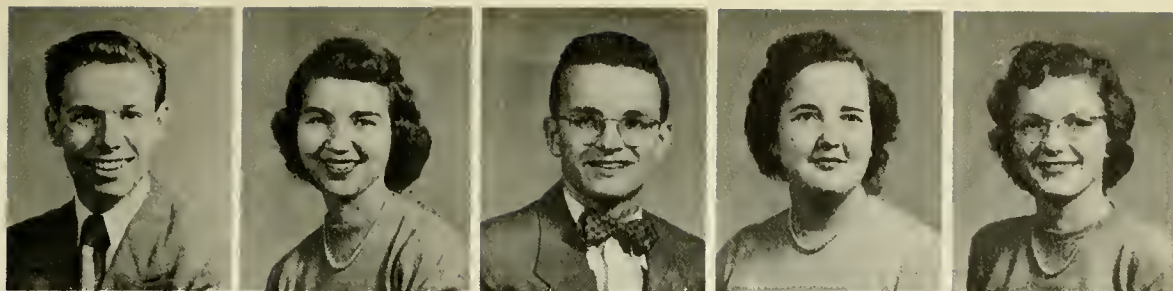


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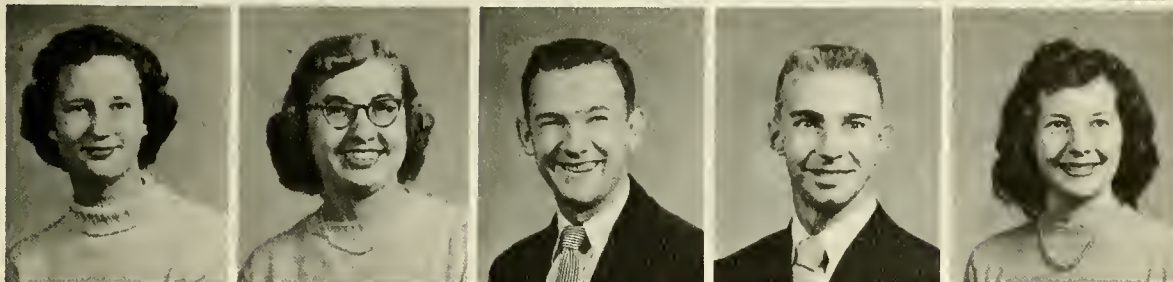


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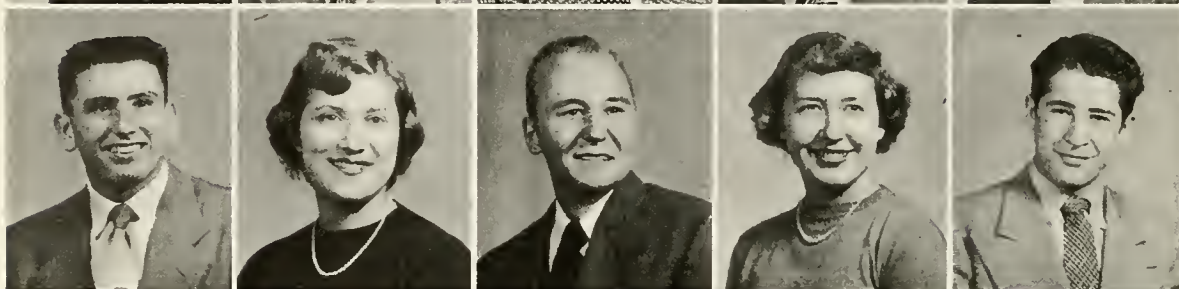




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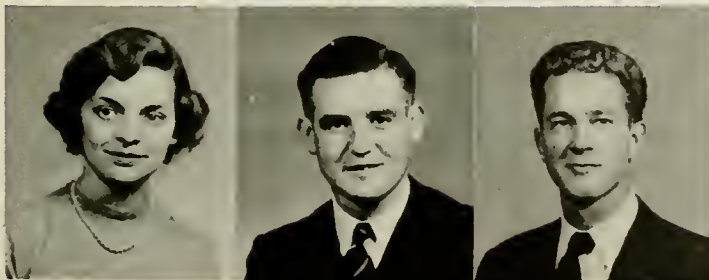


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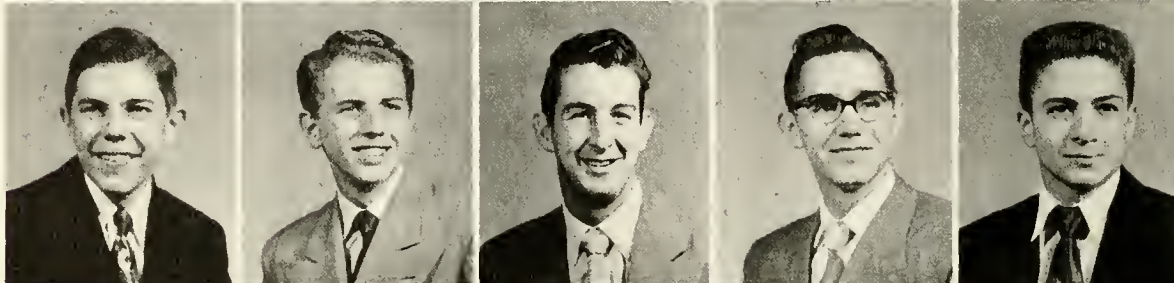
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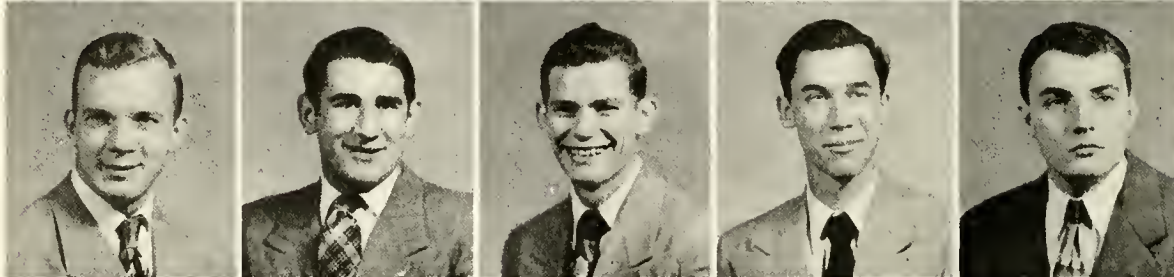
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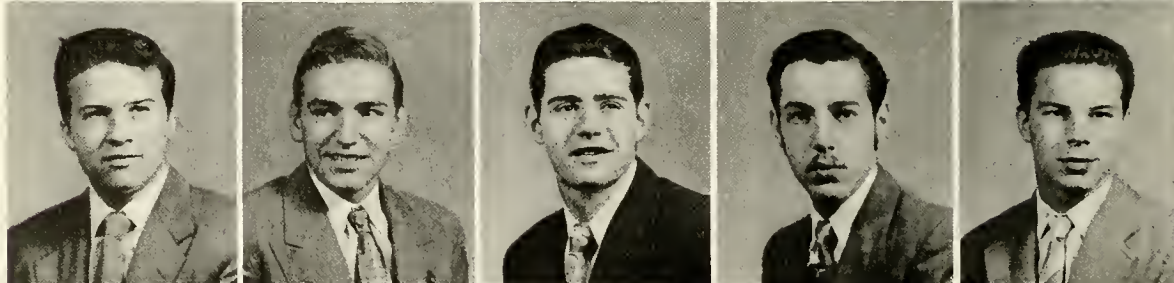
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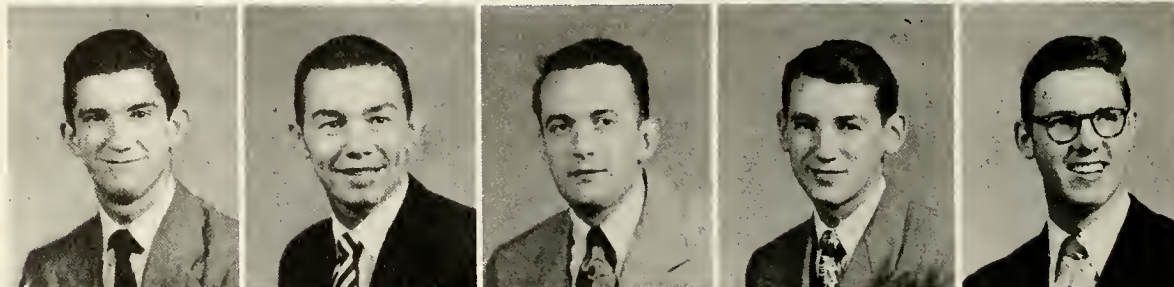
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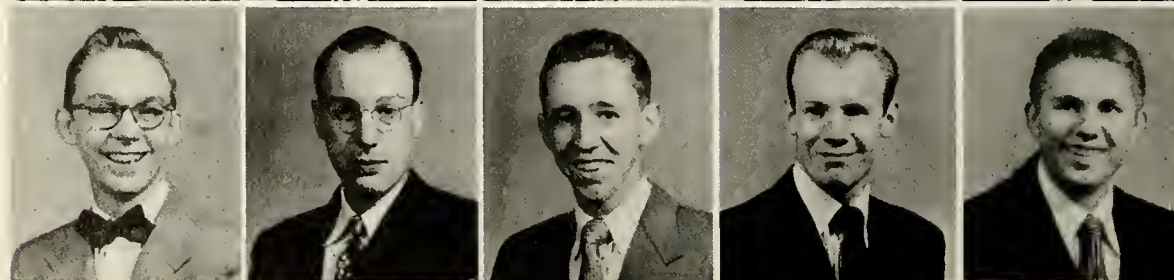
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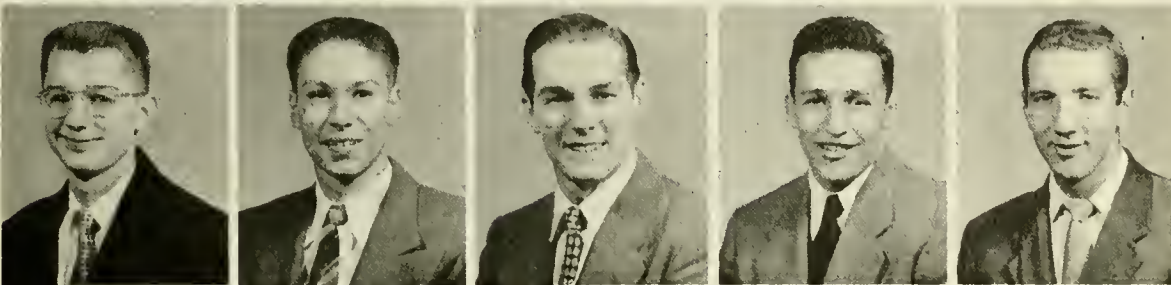
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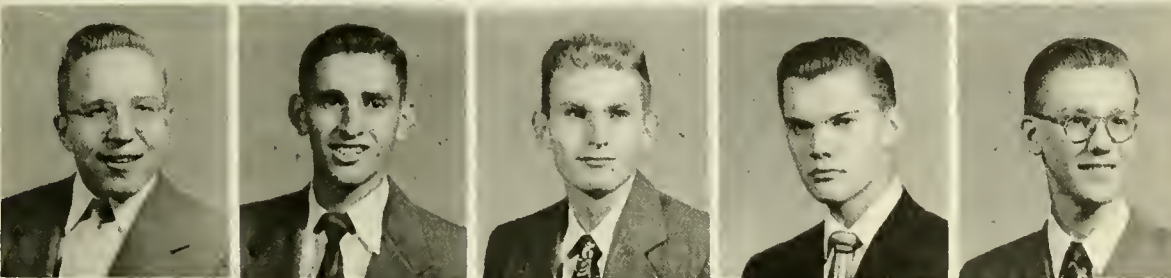
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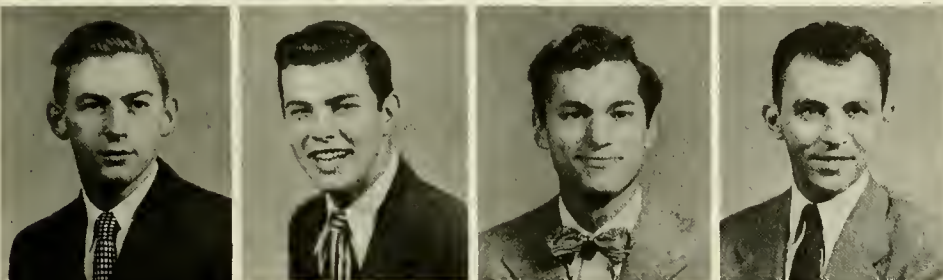
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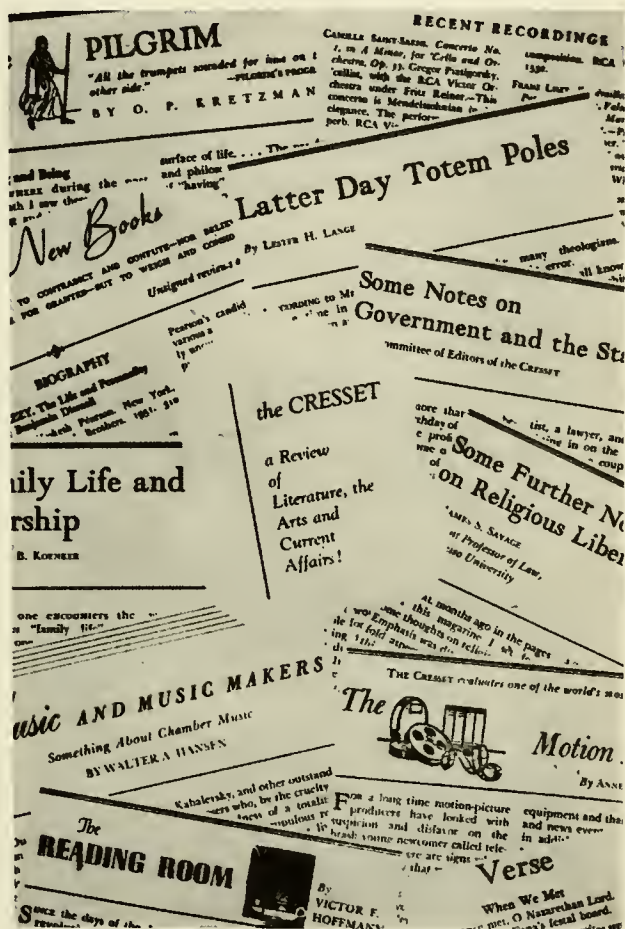
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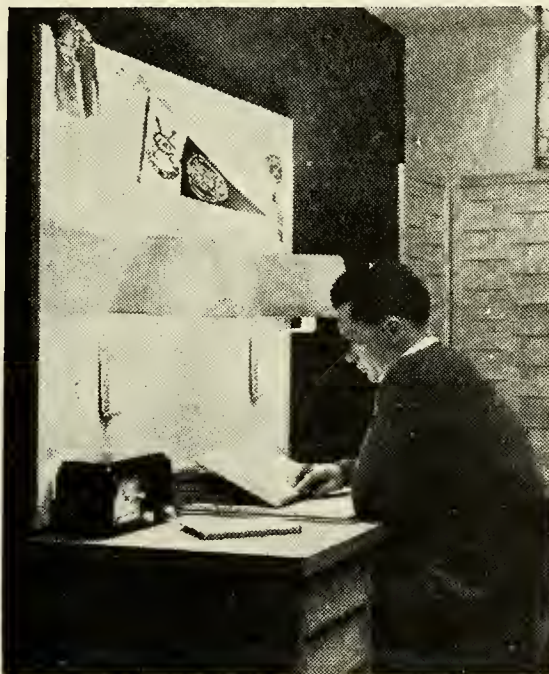
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